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OLD FIRST NATIONAL BUILDING SOLD

Mexicans Hold U.S. Citizen For Ransom

U. S. Charge D'Affaires in Mexico City Takes Steps Punish Bandit Gang

STATE DEPARTMENT TOLD OF CAPTURE

Victim Manager of Lumber Company in Durango-Native of S. Carolina

MEXICO CITY, A Aug. 19 .- The American manager of the Crock and Lardi Lumber company in the state of Durango has been captured by Mexican bandits and is

to the foreign office, requesting full information on the case.

MEXICO CITY ASKED TO GET AMERICAN'S RELEASE WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-Amer-

ican Charge D'Affaires Schoenfeld citizen captured by girl's abdomen. andits, the state department was nformed today.

Schoenfeld also urged the Mexian authorities to punish the bandits upon their apprehension.

Barrinean is a native of South Carolina and is manager of the Crock and Lardi Lumber com-pany. The bandits have carried him for ransom.

J. G. Myers, American consul, is proceeding to Durango City to participate in the investigation, where the kidnaping took place.

Australians Win Tennis Doubles

tled down to brilliant tennis and ice today.

Teachers Rating

largely by a self-rating chart, and by completing approved courses Greenland. Otherwise everything equivalent to six university credthe teachers of Leominster, Mass., may receive an increase of \$50 beyond the maximum. A Coolidge Cook secand increment of \$50 may be granted two years after the first special increase by earning six additional credits and maintaing a satisfactory efficiency rating.

struction of every cat within a sent to a hospital.

Richard Loeb Says He Is Unlike McCoy

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-Richard A. Loeb, "youngest col-lege graduate," who mur-dered 14-year old Robert Franks, feels he has nothing in common with Kid McCoy, ex-pugilist, accused of slaying his ninth sweetheart.

Upon receiving a message from McCoy in which the former welterweight champion called Loeb a "young upstart," Dickie today dictated the following reply:

"I'm afraid I'll have to plead guilty to the charge of being a 'young upstart,' because I certainly haven't been mellowed by eight matrimonial experiences.

"Furthermore, Mr. McCoy, I agree with you heartily in stating there is nothing in common between you and

ican embassy. The manager's name is Berrinean.

Announcement of the capture of the American was received from the United tSates consul at Durango, the capital of Durango. Details of the capture or the amount of ransom asked are lacking.

Consul Schoenfeld of the American was apepaled to the foreign office, requesting full mobile driven by James Harris, 18, age to crops.

Rain at this time in the larger Rancher and Son of 415 East Pine street.

cated by physicians here who held a consultation today to decide a consultation today to decide Mexico City has appealed to whether to perform an operation. at Mexico City has appealed to the most dangerous injuries, it Film Actress Is the release of R. G. Barrinean, was explained, were to the little

According to a report of the achim to the hills and are holding was said to have passed over little

AMERICAN FLYERS MAY JUMP MONDAY

WASHINGTON, Aug. BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 19.— WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—
After dropping the first set, Ger-Weatehr appears favorable for ald Patterson and Pat O'Hara resumption of the world flight Australian Davis cup Monday or Tuesday of next week, doubles team, entered in the na- Lieut. Bizelle, advance officer of tional doubles championship, set- the flayers, cabled to the arm serv-

propellers on plane No. 4 and wood. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—By manitaining a satisfactory rating of efficiency, to be determined of efficiency, to be determined Magruder to send parts which are now on board Richmond near

Injured In Fall Brooklyn001 000 030-4 11

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 19.-The first accident to the Coolidge party came today when Bessie Pratt, a VIENNA, Aug. 19,—When four cook, fell and broke her arm. She cats in Bohemia were bitten by a was attended by the president's mad dog, police ordered the de-physician, Major Coupal, and later

radius of three miles. More than After the accident, Mrs. Cool 2000 cats were collected, taken to idge retired to the kitchen and the gas works, and asphyxiated to- helped Aurora Pierce, housekeeper for Colonel John Coolidge.

PRINCE OF WALES LOSES AT

races and the baccarat tables. placed an initial bet of 10,000 LONDON, Aug. 19.—Invasion of Jules Mestbaum of Philadelphia is francs. He lost. He took the loss foreign jazz artists—chiefly Ameri-

First Break Comes in Most Severe Drought in State for Several Years

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-The heaviest July or August rainfall in northern California for many years visited that section last night.

a total fall of .95 of an inch; Red Bluff .12; Chico .07; Sacramento a bers as a second payment on trace; San Francisco .02; Santa the crop of 1923.

That the condition of the child grape and hay, bean growing sections would work heavy damageT greater damage than a continuation

"30" BULLETINS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.-Fifteen delegates here attending a national convention of the Ameri can Florists' and Horticulturalists' photographer collapsed.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 199.— board of city directors.

Theft of a diamond ring valued More water is necessary,

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York ...310 100 010—6 9 1 Cincinnati ...010 000 001—2 11 0 New York-McQuillan and Snyder; Cincinnati-Luque and Har-

Pittsburgh ...010 002 000-3 7 1 Brooklyn-Vande and Deberry Pittsburgh-Cooper and Schmidt. Boston at Chicago, postponed, Philadelphia at St. Louis, post-

poned, rain. AMERICAN GAME.

Cleveland ...000 000 201--3 5 Philadelphia ..020 020 01x--5 9 Cleveland - Shaute, Messenger and Sewell; Philadelphia-Baumgarten and Perkins. St. Louis ...000 100 220- 5 9 ..140 300 30x-11 12 0

Boston-Fullerton and Picinich. (First Game) Washington-Mogridge and Ruel.

ENGLISH MUSIC HURT LONDON, Aug. 19.-Invasion of orchestras.

Jail For

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 19.— Mrs. Herbert Chester, 73, Goldfield, Nevada, was looking for a way to Chicago today after a night spent in jail here on charges of "beating her way" on the railroad.
"I hated to beat the railroad out of a ride," Mrs. Chester said. "But I have to

get to Chicago for a business appointment." Mrs. Chester said she caught rides on trains from her Nevada home here.

n the most severe drought Cali- Maid Raisin Growers Association, rescue a herd of cattle. fornia has experienced in years. this fall, upon delivery of their 10. Since July 1, Eureka has had soon to be distributed to mem-

Little three-year-old Irene Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. trace; San Francisco .02; Santa nual dividend of seven per cent on the preferred stock of the been much heavier than last year, association is also to be paid

Killed By Train today.

ed just before 'noon *oday, when their automobile was struck by the Granted Divorce Southern Pacific's Del Monte

cident signed at police headquarters
by young Harris, the small child
had been playing in the street in
front of the Graves residence. Seelaw Harris' approaching automobile.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—
Charging cruelty, Leatrice Joy, motion picture actress, was today granted a divorce decree from John
locomotive dragged the car a quarters of the supercast of the had been playing in the street in front of the Graves residence. Section Harris' approaching automobile, the report stated, she began to run out of the way but fell directly in front of the car. One of the wheels

mother, and Gilbert was directed Francisco, was driven by Engineer to pay her \$1000 for doctor's bills. George Resing, also of San Fran-

Pasadena Plans For More Water

PASADENA, Aug. 19.—Details o association were painfully bruised Pasadena's plan to secure addi-and cut this afternoon when a tional water from the San Gabriel stand erected at the Ambassador river, supplementing the present botel for them to stand on for a supply obtained from the Arroyo Seco are obtained in a lengthy statement issued today by the

defeated Wallace Johnson, Philade Glass, and A. H. Chapin, Springfield, Mass., 3-6, 6-2.

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Millions in Property Lost Through Storms—Two Reported Dead

CHICAGO, III., Aug. 19 .- At least damage running into millions of swept four middle western states, snapped today.

ortions of Wisconsin, Illinois and mour.

poles were blown down, automo- tore paper dolls thoroughfares and buildings damaged by wind and hail.

Streets in the residential district My trainer's calling me. SAN JOSE, Aug. 19.—J. I. Freitagn, 50, a Coyote rancher, and his 5-year-old son were instantly killed just, before non soday when Railroads in central Iowa were

were included in the court order.

Mrs. Gilbert, according to the testimony, is about to become a of Conductor G. E. Muller of San telegraph poles blown down. was tied up by debris which filled shown no signs of insanity.

Trains Blocked BERTRAM, Iowa, Aug. 19.—The board boxes. Chicago & Northwestern railroad was completely blocked near here he crooned, humming to the tune today by bridge wash-outs along of "I Am Always Blowing Bubbles."

Clinton Flooded CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 19.—Clinton's streets were flooded and traffic tied up today as a result of heavy rain storms last night and today.

SNAKE IS "PET" YELLO WSPRINGS, O., Aug. 19.

Selves In Mass. Smith, flight commander. "In attempting to take off to day, Aug. 18, with a heavy load for Frederiksdal," Smith reported. "In attempting to take off to day, Aug. 18, with a heavy load for Frederiksdal," Smith reported. "In attempting to take off to day, Aug. 18, with a heavy load for ter, was told to the police today by Mrs. M. A. Book, 40, of Holly." "In attempting to take off to would not be enough for the present principal source snake by the name of Clifford, and of supply, could be used, there would not be enough for the present principal source only those who handle the reptile with no show of fear are eligible to join the club. "Prophellers on plane No. A. Book, 40, of Holly." The "Defense Day" Issue

of the rebels, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, is the Democratic of our alienists shows him absomously approved action of the lutely sane. It's pretty late in the French delegation at the London but that it was not large enough Democratic candidate for President, Defense Day became a campaign issue even before the candidates had had time to deliver their speeches of acceptance, and a "merry mid-summer war" has been raging in the newspapers. The chorus of protest against Defense Day from peace organi- To Call It "Used" zations, churches, and religious journals was called to the attention of our readers in last week's Digest. But if the uproar in the religious press seemed tremendous, it is all but drowned out, now, by the uproar in the Recommendation secular press, where attack is met by counter-attack in a debate sufficiently fiery on both sides, even the Secretary of War and the President taking part. Republican editors almost unanimously support the Administration's view that the nation-wide "defense tests" planned for

September 12 will be of real value, and quite without any harmful ef-

fect, either at home or abroad. But speaking for the Democrats, one

St. Louis — Danforth, Grant, paper denounces Defense Day as "an incendiary holiday," another would Lyons, Pruett, Kolp and Severeid; rechristen it "Goose-Step Day," and still another cries "Don't ape the Kaiser," while many papers agree with the Boston Post's assertion that "the people of these United States have had about all the militaristic Washington ... 200 000 011-4 12 0 provender they desire," and the Hartford Times applauds Governor Sweet Detroit—S. Johnson and Bassler; of Colorado, Governor Blaine of Wisconsin, and Governor Baxter of Maine for "joining Governor Bryan of Nebraska in opposing the proposed nation-wide 'mobilization day'." Indignant over the "attempts to organize patriotic assemblies, parades, and fire-eating oratory, in all of which civic societies and school children shall participate," the Brooklyn Eagle declares that "the defense of America does not depend upon any such jejune flag-waving," and adds, "It does Secretary Weeks no

lieves, "its method is a grievous misconception, from which no civilian

will learn anything of practical value."

Tears Paper and Mumbles to Self-Belief Held He Is Feigning Insanity

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- The brain of Kid McCoy, racked by the two men were killed and property torture of the charges made damage running into millions of against him, the recollection of re-dollars was caused early today by cent events, the confinement to cloudbursts and cyclones which jail life and thoughts of the future

that during the last 24 hours there had been measurable precipitation at five stations and traces were reported from many other localities.

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The local term of the last 24 hours there had been measurable precipitation found the alienists who have proposed to million dollars will be adapted from many other localities. The rain came as the first break vanced to members of the Sun drowned when they attempted to insanity, the defense he will make when confronted with a charge of In addition to other Iowa cities, slaying Mrs. Teresa Mors ,his para-

During the 24 hours ending at 5:00 a. m. today, Eureka had .88 of an inch; San Francisco .01; Chico of; Santa Rosa .01; and Red Bluff 1.0. Since July 1, Eureka has had In the cities trees and telegraph the floor of his jail cell today and Tears Paper Strips.

"What's com- queried a jailer, passing the cel

The jailer turned away. at a standstill. The Rock Island For several days the newspapers north and south was washed out. have hinted that the "Kid" would

"I'm only making mouse traps," "Pretty mouse traps on the

"I'll catch a rat. "Quick as a cat.

"Watch and you'll see me, just And McCoy smiled, bowing in recognition of the plaudits thousands have given him in the prize

-A snake club has been formed renown. He did not see those boys lasted over a period of an hour this time regarding the purchase, Actions Queer

neck. 'From padded mitt to padde cell,' that's the title of your dram life if you keep this game up. District Attorney Keyes was told McCoy's antics and ordered an

ther examination by the state's alienists immediately Four governors have rebelled one of them completely, the others partially-against the War Department's plan for Defense Day. As one tional attempt to 'go crazy' comes of the rebels, Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, is the Democratic too late," Keyes said. "The report mier

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a number of miles speaks present high price of bread. well for the car. Many such cars, as service able as ever, can be found in Orange County and can be bought at very reasonable

prices. Most of them - the best ones at any rate—are advertised in the classified "Automobile" columns of

Register Classified Pages "The Clearing House of

Orange County"

Phone 87-88

Camper's Tents Invaded By Starved Lions

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 19.—Starvation is driving wild beasts in Santa Barbara national forest desperate, according to officials of the local forestry office. Trail riders report many in-stances of daring by wildcats, loans, foxes and other animals.

Nine-year-old John Brockway, son of a ranger at Mona, caught a trout and while he was unhooking the fish a fox charged, snatched it and fied. A trail building party reported that a wildcat entered their tent where bacon was hung, and they killed it with a shovel. Another camp reported that two lions crawled into the cook tent, then one leaped past the cook and seized a side of bacon, and before the men could bring firearms into action lions and bacon were gone.

CAGO, Aug. 19 .- All he testimony in the sensational Leopold-Loeb murder hearing was concluded this afternoon and closing arguments

The last witness was Dr. W. O. struck Cedar Rapids and surround- rat traps. They have real rats in Krohn, state alienist, the last of Merchants Savings bank, the First ing country last night and early here, believe me, brother. But I'm five produced by State's Attorney National's savings department now Robert E. Crowe, to convince the at 213 West Fourth street, would court that Nathan Leopold and move to the northwest corner of Richard Loeb were normally and Fourth and Broadway, where a legally sane on the day they killed 25-year lease has been obtained Bobby Franks.

atorney, who will deliver the principal address for the defense, said vation of the building are now behe was satisfied with his medical ing drawn by Frank Lansdown, loroads and interurban lines report attorneys declared that such a defense and will strive to convince cal the court that the boys were only bridges washed away. the court that the boys were only begin as soon as possible, he said

> to alienists hired by the state. Shown no signs of insanity.
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> But today he had changed. Mumbling to himself, he sits on the floor of his cell, playing with a proper group and some pasts.
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> CAGO, Aug. 19.—Working in a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and that he expected to keep it for the displaying with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with the floor of his cell, playing with a property was his personally and the floor of his cell, playing with the floor of his cell, a broken spoon and some paste- linetien in an effort to weeken the ination in an effort to weaken the tiating with a certain bank here entire state medical case in the in Los Angeles and also with a case which seeks to show that Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb were sane when they killed Bobby Franks and that they were normal distributions with the two businesses will get the during their interviews with the two businesses will get the

Bachrach sought to show that stated the conditions were prac- lease.

He then showed that Dr. Krohn, his, individually. during his war service, had consailors for mental ailments.

French Cabinet

Herriott's cabinet unaniconference on application of the Dawes-Young reparations report.

President Doumergue presided at the cabinet meeting which had been called to hear Premier Her-riot's interpretation of the agree-

tonight to take up the high cost property for the erection of a large That a car has been driven of living question, especially the

L. A. Realty Broker Purchaser of Landmark; Plans to Lease

F. & M. BANK WILL BE FOURTH, BROADWAY

Structure to Undergo Remodeling; 25-Year Term Lease Is Signed

A real estate transaction, said to be one of the largest in the downtown section of Santa Ana in recent years, and involving the sale of the old First National Bank building, at the northwest corner of Fourth and Main streets, was announced today by W. B. Williams, cashier of the First National. The property was sold late yesterday to H. H. Helbush, real estate broker of 770 South Vermont avenue, Los Angeles, and although Williams refused to state what the purchase price was, it was reported the prop-

erty brought "about \$150,000." At the same time, Williams anhounced that the Farmers and from the owner of the property, Clarence Darrow, chief defense Mrs. Maude Phillips, of Los An-

Helbush stated over long dis-

property. Helbush refused to identify those the conditions for the doctor's ex- with whom he was negotiating. He amination were far from ideal. On said he did not think that he would direct examination, Dr. Krohn had sell, but was inclined to give a long

ring. His mind's eye was gazing tically ideal.

Dr. Krohn's examination of the that he could reveal nothing at the purchase, and a half, Bachrach brought out. other than that the property was

Williams stated that he knew of sumed as much as three hours in no other company that expected to his examinations of soldiers and take over the building after it was

"We sold to Helbush and that is all we know, or care," he added. Rumors to the effect that the Pacific Southwest bank, of Los An-Upholds Premier geles, which organization has a branch office here, would seek to acquire the property were without ienists immediately.

PARIS, Aug. 19.—The first step ground, according to J. K. Her toward ratification of the pact of mon, president of the local branch.

London was taken today when Practice.

London was taken today when Practice. He stated that the property at one

Silent As to Site Search nents reached in London. He refused to state whether the The cabinet will convene again bank was trying to find suitable

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100,000 WILL PAY HOMAGE TO GEN. C. G. DAWES TONIGHT

"Automobile" columns of The Register.

If you want a car at a bar-Republican party assembled here wide grounds of the Dawes mangain, turn to the classified today to join thousands of plain sion, the adjacent streets and on columns. Read them now- voters in an old-fashioned demon- the large stretch of vacant land and see how little it will stration tonight when Charles G. between the estate and the lake. cost to own your own auto- Dawes receives official notification of his selection as the vice presi- more marchers will parade Evansdential nominee on the Republican ton before the ceremonies get unticket. There will be a huge parade with many bands, banners of the country will participate until participa

der the leadership of Mrs. A. T. Hert, Kentucky, vice president of the number a mass of flags, buting and banners. Managers of the domain banners. Managers of the demon- tee.

RACES AND BACCARAT TABLES DEAUVILLE, France, Aug. 19 .- tions showed at the finish tape. Fortune tuned its back on the Prince of Wales here and today he is more than 100,000 francs poorer as a result of Sunday play at the somewhat the worse for travel, he somewhat the worse for travel, he

said to have prospered through good naturedly and started playing cans—has financially crippled Britthe prince's heavy losses at the steadily. HeH lost. At one time ish musicians. English dancers aming table.

In the afternoon the prince was francs ahead of the game but his lean jazz and most of the leading political opponents, for the responsibility is his." As The Eagle beamong the early attendants at the luck skidded and he started losing dance halls of London are hous-racing course and plastered a bet while Mestbaum's winning began ing American or American-type on each race. None of his selecto take size.

Old Woman In Stealing Rides

FLYING ANGEL

- "Do angels have wings, mummy?"
- "Yes, darling." 'Can they fly?'
- angel last night?" Tomorrow, darling."-The Times of Cuba (Havana).

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UNGRAMMATICAL

THE LADY-Hobo, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?

Then when is nursie going to "You should mind your gram fly, 'cause daddy called her an mar. You mean you saw it."

"No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't see me saw it."—The Christian Evangelist (St. Louis).

Mrs. Turner an expert

on the subject of

Canning will be at our"

store all day tomor-

Aug. 20th, to explain

to you the different

methods of canning. Come in and learn

now to can fruits,

vegetables and meats

the easy but sure

Wednesday,

building here.

be completed.

essary to carry out announced

Plan Two Entrances

entrances will grace the new quarters of the bank, one on Broadway and one on West Fourth street.

Both will be decorated with plate

windows on the Fourth street side.

The interior of the bank, according to the plans, will be one of the

prettiest in this section of the state. There are to be four tellers'

pooths have been arranged for the

The vaults will be 8 by 10 feet

The floor of the building will be

"We are going to try and make

"Our business has grown

this banking office one of the best

in the Southland," stated Brown-

in leaps and bounds since we have

been in these cramped quarters.

Brownridge stated that he did not know when to expect comple-

tion of the new bank building, but

stated that it would take approxi-

mately one month to complete the

remodeling, and that the bank

safety deposit boxes.

and 9 feet by 16 feet.

new building."

If It Is NEW, and

Good Style, We Buy It

while special "coupon"

On Broadway three large

The property is 30 feet on West

game for him to change now."

Mors Before Jury
Albert A. Mors appeared before the grand jury this morning as one of the witnesses in the case. He told the story of his whereabouts during the night his wife met her al bank for thirty-eight years. eath, and admitted that he left Westgate hotel, where he spent 46 feet and 10 inches on West he night, at 5 a. m. instead of 7 Fourth street and 100 feet on

David Hiram, negro porter, who scovered Mrs. Moral Street and Possession will be 'clock, as he previously stated. overed Mrs. Mors' body, was owner as soon as the new rirst one of the forenoon witnesses. The grand jury hearing, with across the street, is completed, ac-

McCoy's probable indictment fol- cording to Williams, who added owing, will not be completed be that the bank would remain in its ore late today, it was indicated at Report of two of the state's in the new offices would probably

alienists, compiled before Kid Mcbrainstorm of the morning, ubmitted to District Attorney Keyes today. It declared him "not insane at this time." The report

"We herewith very respectfully is family and personal history, with physical personal necessary and that physical personal history, with physical personal history, with physical personal history, with the next ten days and that rang a bell in Rose's home. neutological and that time. ntal examinations.

His blood was examined and Waserman test was negative. Fourth street, by approximately find him not insane at this 100 feet on North Broadway. Two

"VICTOR PARKIN, M. D.
"PAUL F. BOWERS, M. D." Neither of the alienists had ex- glass, and copper doors will be mined the "Kid" today in advance used. the report. Whether they will plate glass windows will be used bmit a new one later was not while there will be two plate glass

SHORT SPORTS

George rear of the building, near two new surns, Cincinnati outfielder, dou-vaults, which will be installed. oled in the 17th inning and drove One of the vaults will be for the n the run that defeated the bank's coin, the other will contain Giants, 8 to 7.

pitching by Grimes stopped the winning streak of the Pittsburgh Pirates and gave the Robins a 7 to 4 victory. Grimes also got four hits in four times decorative purposes.

Making his first start since his return to organized baseball, Dutch Leonard got knocked out of the ox in the eighth inning and the Senators beat the Tigers, 6 to 3.

and it will be necessary for us to Three runs pushed over in the employ more tellers and bookkeep inth when Wingard exploded, ers, after we are located in the gave the Red Sox a 3 to 2 victory

Cy Williams hit a homer with wo on and gave the Phils a 5 to victory over the Cards.

of all for Fall is the

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buckles on instep, the unusual side cut-outs, the grey kid lin-

ings so that light hose won't stain, bench-made slippers, me-

dium round toes-all beautiful new features that you must

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our Athletics pitchers and won, would move as soon afterward as

After he had raced 60 miles an hour with a bullet wound through his right lung, shaking off his pur-The old First National Bank his right lung, shaking off his pursuers in a dense fog at San Bruno, F. M. Brown, 40, believed to be one of the Houston-Gilmore jewelry bandits, was captured in an O'Farrell-street hotel, betrayed by an ananymous telephone call.

About two hours later the Sale.

Francisco police were notified by an anonymous phone call that a wounded man had entered the Marymount Hotel, 516 O'Farrell street.

They broke into the room and found Brown unconscious Decrease. The property sold consisted of ananymous telephone call.

Brown was shot in a gun fight found Brown unconscious. Doctors with Robert Rose, San Mateo garage proprietor, while he was holding up Rose's Sunshine Service Company, at Thirteenth avenue and State Highway, San Mateo.

Brown unconscious, Doctors at the San Francisco Hospital say he cannot survive.

Police believe that after the bandit had shaken off his pursuers he came into San Francisco, sought of the same trying to forten on him. Possession will be given the new National bank building, directly present quarters until about September 20, at which time all work No estimate of the amount nec-

Station Robbed the herewith very respectfully it our report of the examina-which we made at the city of Mr. Norman Selby (Kidley). We gave him a complete that plans would be completed in solution. We can be a solution of the plans would be completed that plans would be completed to the cash register of \$40. Then he obtained today, as plans for the began rifling a desk for more remodeling have not been completed to the cash register of \$40. Then he began rifling a desk for more and the completed to the cash register of \$40. Then he obtained today, as plans for the obtained today, as plans for the began rifling a desk for more always and the cash register of \$40. Then he obtained today, as plans for the obtained today, as plans for the obtained today, as plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today as plans for the obtained today, as plans for the obtained today, as plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today as plans for the obtained today are plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today are plans for the obtained today as plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today are plans for the obtained today are plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today are plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today are plans for the obtained today are plans for the obtained today are plans for the obtained today. Then he obtained today are plans for the obtained today are plans for t

matic pistol in his hand. From across the state highway he saw he bandit and opened fire on him. Brown dropped in a heap. As Rose closed in on him, the bandit raised on his arm and emptied his pis- Legion Weekly. tol at the garage man, the shota going wild. Rose's automatic jammed, and while he was frantically

charge to conduct my divorce? pumping it, Brown dragged him-self out to his automobile and fled. Rose and Sheriff T. C. McGovself out to his automobile and fled.

Rose and Sheriff T. C. McGovern of San Mateo county set out

The property of the conduct my divorces:

LAWYER—If you'll give me a monopoly of your future divorces, and the conduct my divorces.

LAWYER—If you'll give me a monopoly of your future divorces, and the conduct my divorces. in pursuit. Although Brown was per (Stockholm.) badly wounded he sent his car into

About two hours later the San

Police are trying to fasten on him out a confederate in a place of almost a score of holdups of all-hiding, and turned over his money t garages in San Francisco and and automobile. He had but a few San Mateo counties, and to link him with Big Bill O'Connor's noous band of "California Day. Mateo garage till of \$40, and he went to the Marymount Hotel in a

taxicab. Driving up to Rose's garage out Brown answers the description of the Farmers and Merchants Savings bank one of the most modern in Southern California, could be AN EXCEPTION

READY FOR A RUSH

made before forks?"

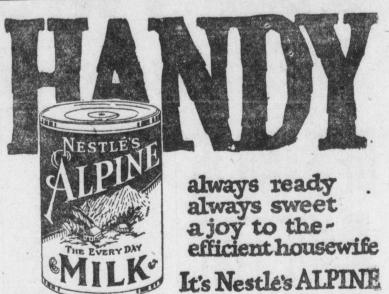
last month.

"Tommy, stop eating with your

FIRST WAITER-How d'y'-know they're married.
SECOND DITTO-How do I 'But, mamma, weren't fingers know? Why, didn't he pick up the quarter and leave the dime, with "Not yours, Tommy."-American her lookin' right at him?-Judge.

FILM STAR-What will you HIS OWN DENTIST

VIENNA, Aug. 19.-August Her man furthered the interests of dental science by tying one end of a cord to his aching tooth and the other end to a chair, and then has held up one all-night garage aldow. Unscientifisc police, however, most every night in San Francisco arrested Herman for endangering and down the peninsula during the the lives of people on the street below.



Ready Wit.

For Homemakers SUMMER SPECIALS, designed to stimulate business during this

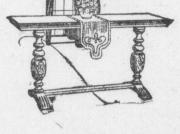
usually "slow month" bring opportunities without precedent for Homemakers of this city! "SPECIAL VALUES" here mean not only exceptionally low prices—but consistently good quality—remember you're getting both when you make your selection from our attractive stock! Come tomorrow for best selection of all the extra values now offered you! Even at our amazingly low prices, easy credit helps you save now-and pay in convenient amounts so that you'll hardly miss the money!



Bridge Lamps, \$11.45

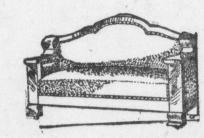
Mahogany base, beautiful rich silk shade,

deeply fringed, offered at this big saving!



Davenport Table \$18.85

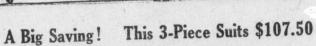
This is the opportunity of a life time to better your living room with a beautiful mahogany finished Davenport Table.



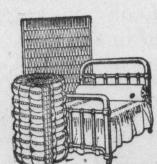
Duofold, \$42.50

A single motion converts it into a fullsized bed. Upholstered in imitation Spanish leather in fumed oak. A special value!

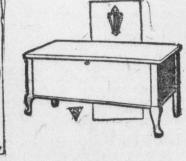




You'll be delighted when you see how much comfort and beauty has been crammed into this living room suite! Included is a handsome davenport and two luxurious arm chairs with coil spring construction throughout, in a new Baker cut velour design. Extra value tomorrow!



Seldom indeed do you sée a bed outfit of this \$20.55 quality offered at such a low price. Included \$20.tis a metal bed, resilient springs, 40-lb. cotton mattress.



Cedar Chest \$14.45

Just Imagine getting a hand-some cedar chest like this, 34 Inches long, at a price so low. Just the right height for a win-dow seat. . See them tomorrow.



Tea Wagon \$18.45

"Quality" and "Low Price" go hand in hand in this special offering of mahogany finished tea wagons to-

McCune Furniture Co.

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TELEPHONE 501

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see to appreciate.

The "Sweetest Shoe"

The Store of Better Shoe Values

What Colors to

Wear With Patent?

Greys and Dark Tans first!

Such as Cruiser, Stone Grey,

Neutral Grey, Gun Metal, Log

Cabin, Tanbark, Sombrero

and Beige. Those are the

colors you wear with patent

leather slippers. We have

them all—in silk hose at \$2,

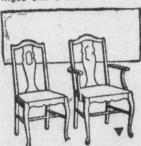
(Note: For other wear, the nude shades are still good for afternoon; black should be worn only with all black cos-

tumes untouched with white or

\$2.50 and \$3.

215 West Fourth

Floor Lamps \$17.85 Several different and charming styles in floor lamps are here at a substantial saving tomorrow. Mahogany base, complete with fringed silk shade.



301 EAST FOURTH

Dining Chairs \$6.45 Just imagine getting handsomely designed dining room chairs in mahogany or walnut finish, with genuine leather seats, at a price so low! Come now for this unparalleled saving!

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The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity-Fair tonight and Wednesday. Foggy or cloudy in the morning For Southern California-Fair tonight and in morning.

San Joaquin valley-Fair to-

imum, 53.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
There is that within man which
apprehends God. Some are more
conscious of His presence than
others; but all men feel a touch
with Him.
Give rain to that conscious

with Him.
Give rein to that consciousness;
open your heart to Him. The
soothing balm of His touch will
Heal your broken spirit.
No one else can make you
know that life is a pilgrimage
which ends in reunion with the
souls most precious to you, who
have gone on ahead to live with
Him.

GALBRAITH—At the Santa Ana Valley hopsital, August 17, 1924, Elizabeth Doil Galbraith, aged two days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Galbraith, 2117 Cypress avenue.

Funeral services were to be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at 3 p. m. today. Interment was to be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

All who ever lived being called to a big mer picnic reunion at Bixby park, Long day Saturday.

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Colorado folk now visiting in the South

JASPER—In Santa Ana, August 18, 1924, Samuel N. Jasper age 73. Funeral services will be announced atter by Smith and Tuthill.

FUNERAL NOTICE
Euneral services for Peter Peracoich will be held tomorrow at 10 a, m.
rom St. Joseph's Catholic
mith and Tuthill in charge.

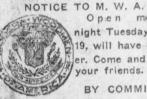
I wish to thank my kind friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the illness and death of my beloved husband.

MRS. WM. H. OGDEN, MRS. MASON.



Annual nic of Silver Cord Lodge No. 505, F. & A. M., at Orange County Park Tuesday Aug. 19, 6:30 This is

fee furnished by lodge. dancing. PICNIC COMMITTEE



KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

always welcome. 306 pediatric clinic. 1-2 East Fourth.

EDWARD W. COCHEMS, C. C. J. W. ANDERSON, K. of R. S.

FLEE FROM "TIGER" PARIS, Aug. 19.—While sleeping that the brains could be permitted peacefully at his home, Andre Pou-vain, head keeper of a park zoo, older. The skulls had become tight was aroused by several neighbors boxes about the brains and in time who reported that a tiger was abroad. Arming himself with a against the inner wall of the whip and a revolver, Pouvain went outside to find that his friends had fled from one of their guests, who had crept beneath a tiger rug.

MANY THINGS LOST doners, the lost property office at maintained at the Lane hospital Scotland Yard has been forced to with Community Chest funds. fit up new cupboards and shelves. An average of 17,000 lost articles

Although I suffer tragic

And weep and wail and almost die In one small corner of

my mind laugh a little on the sly.



News

J. B. Cox, justice of the peace the Inglewood postal force. tonight and Wednesday, except for Santa Ana township, is doing cloudy or foggy along the coast his strength, it was stated at his "Pete", armed with a very sharp residence today.

Temperatures—Santa Ana and will be removed to her home at death, it was said. Will be removed to her home at death, it was said. When the death of t today: Maximum, 80; min- row, it was announced today. Mrs. battles. the operation, it was stated.

> apparently is not as strong with one adversary of former President the voters of Iowa as his friends Porfirio Diaz. believe, if straw votes count for anything, according to F. B. Royce, 1620 Spurgeon street, a former resident of lowa City, Ia. Royce today showed The Register a clipping from an Iowa newspaper showing that in a poll take paper showing that in a poll tak-torn cathedrals of Europe in paren for more than a week the Wisconsin senator received only 92 say it was a peculiar trait that votes as against 332 for Coolidge one who had engaged in so many and 9 for Davis.

All who ever lived in Ohio are being called to a big annual sum-mer picnic reunion to be held mer picnic reunion to be held craft "Pete" was wont to recall at Bixby park, Long Beach, all his "bottle of rum on a dead-

Colorado folk now residing or visiting in the Southland are being apprised of the fact that the Colorado Association of Southern and in Balboa. picnic reunion in Sycamore Grove park, Los Angeles, Sunday.

Word announcing the sudden death of C. V. Hall, retired, of DNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS
elegrams remain undelivered at the clegrams remain undelivered at the diffice of the Western Union at office of the Western Union egraph company for Harmon Eakle, A. White Fruit company, Miss Ella Mission 'Orange company Mrs. S. Logan, Jim Allen, Ruth McNeil, Hall, daughter, Miss Capitola Hall, and two sons, Vayne and Roland Hall. No funeral services have been arranged, pending the have been arranged, pending the brother from Oklahoma.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-Delicate operations on the skuull, the address for the dedication of performed by surgeons at the Lane the club, advising a life of service Open meeting hospital, a beneficiary of the Community Chest, will give the brains that the early dream of all young night Tuesday Aug. of a 10-months-old baby and a 12-19, will have Smok- year old boy room to expand and ing a home, and children. Later er. Come and bring save the two children from blind- she said, the children leave home

BY COMMITTEE Roland P. Seitz, senior interne in the children's ward, to have been the club and society work, the first of their kizd ever at-Santa Ana Lodge
No. 149 meets every
Wednesday night at
Hereld E. There were performed by
Dr. Edward B. Towne on the diagnosis and at the suggestion of Dr.

Unusual Affliction Both children were victims of an unusual affliction of the skull. In each instance the skull mortises had grown solidly together, and it was only through the operations skulls. The same pressure would have been exerted against the op-

before either the baby or the boy reached their majority. Credit is given the Community Chest for bringing the two cases LONDON, Aug. 19.—Forgetful chest for bringing the two cases women travelers have lost so many the attention of the surgeons. Both the attention of the surgeons almost by handbags, umbrellas and parasols cases were discovered almost by that, with similar losses by Lon-

tical nerve and caused blindness

Similar Ailments The baby had been taken to the are brought to Scotland Yard every month. Few are ever called with it. The boy was being treated at the clinic for convulsions. The

News Briefs

Found, white mule.

figs for sale.

From Today's

75 white leghorn laying hens

Want to rent cottage at

30 head of good work mules

Auto camp trailer for sale.

Present At Big

Ernst Amling and Merle F. Mor-

ris, florists, were among the San-

buting choice buds for decorat-

Business sessions will be held

ich forenoon of the three-day per-

d with the afternoon being de-

oted by delegates to visits to urseries and gardens in the vi-

Tentative plans, it was said, had

en made for a group of the dele-

gates to visit the gardens operated here on West Fifth street by Am-

Officers will be elected Thursday morning, according to the program.

eived daily by Collector of Inter-

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involving questions of income tax and profits liability, and the in-

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basis of actual happenings.

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Gives Statistics

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Boys' 'Gangs' In

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ng Brothers.

Local Florists

Classified Ads

colorful life of Peter Peracovich, 67. former pirate by his own admission, intimate of several Mexican presidents, participant in every Mexican revolution in the last fifty years, according to his assertions, and known to residents of Newport Beach as "the

man without fear. Peracovich dropped dead last evening at his shanty in Newport Beach. His funeral was to be held today at the beach city. son is said to be connected with

Newport Beach citizens today aroused his ire, down the beach night and Wednesday fair and warmer; light northwesterly winds.

Mrs. Jack Willey, who recents for two miles before he gave up the chase. The pursued one has never returned to Newport has never returned to Newport will be removed to be here to be a light to be a light northwesterly winds.

"Pete" carried the scars of his Senator Robert M. La Follette the "disappearance" of more than

battles would seek the inspiration and the solace of the great piles lifted in the name of religion.

As captain of a Mexican pirat man's chest" adventures but he never glorified death, according to those who knew him best. In recent years Peracovich has been employed at odd jobs here

ORANGE, Aug. 19 .- The comple tion of the beautiful new \$24,000 Women's Club of Qrange was celebrated yesterday afternoon by dedicatory services held in the recepon room of the club. Prominent women, including the club presidents of the county, were and number that the resources of

Mrs. Clyde Watson, the incomquate to advise taxpayers prompting president, presided over the ly of their present liabilities arismeeting, and after giving a short ing out of past transactions. It speech of greeting introduced Mrs. is impossible, the collector said, I. D. Mills, called the "Mother of to answer every question which Women's Clubs in Orange County." the invention of ingenuity of the Women's Clubs in Orange County." Mrs. Mills gave a speech which im- inquirer may devise without nepressed the club members with its glecting the fundamental duty of

earnestness and beaut; The Rev. Lucy Woodward gave women was very personal, involvand the woman has a second dream The operations are said by Dr. which has to do with civic and community service, and constitutes

The Orange Women's chorus de lighted the gathering with severa songs, opening their entertainmen with a greeting song composed by 7:30. Visiting brothers Harold K. Faber, head of the Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake. Several oth er selections were offered the meeting, the chorus, under the stracts from contracts, or other leadership of Mrs. Leon Desiares, singing "Bacarolle" from "Tales from Hoffman" by Offenbach, "The Clock" by Sherwood. Mrs. Dellares offered two vocal selections 'Summer" by Schaminaud, and

'Love Is But a Bubble" by Allet-Many prominent club presidents of the county attended the dedication, including Mrs. Knight, the county president, Mrs. T. E. Sterenson, president of the Santa Ana Ebell, Mrs. Leslie of the Santa Ana Women's club, Mrs. Akers of the La Habra Women's club, Mrs. Launer, of the Fullerton Ebell, Mrs. Terry of the Anaheim Ebell, Mrs. Houston of the Costa Mesa Afternoon club, Mrs. Downs of the Huntington Beach Women's club, and Mrs. Solaber of the Garden

Grove Women's club. Refreshments were served by young women of the club, and the meeting ended after all present had been shown through the new club building.

attention of physicians was attract ed to the youngsters and in the X-ray examinations which rollowed both children were found to be suffering from the same ailment of

Longitudinal and transverse incisions were made in the skulls, like the depression in a hot cross bun," as one surgeon said. The fissure is small, but sufficiently large to give the brain what the physic

cians termed "elbow room. The affliction of the skull is said by surgeons to be one cause of preventable blindness not generally ecognized by physicians.

San Francisco hospitals affiliated with the Community Chest treated 4200 cases during the first six months of the curent year. The patients were treated without cost, or where they could afford a small fee, on a part-pay basis.

near here uprooted nine copperworkmen as fast as they appeared, schools; ten report no junior high most of them measuring three and schools; and only three report their decision not to adopt them.

Originally scheduled for 10 a. m. comorrow, at the city hall here, the hearing before the real estate McKenzie, of Long Beach, general sales manager for Central Memorial park, has been continued to September 22, it was announced today at the Los Angeles office of Eastern Concord grapes and State Real Estate Commissioner

Edwin T. Keiser.

The hearing was to be conducted for the purpose of investigating practices of the sales manager hat were asserted to have been irregular. Revocation of the li-

Investigation als owas to be made at the hearing of complaint of Mrs. Minnie L. Koser regarding he purch asing of lots in Central

Memorial park.
According to Harry Leipsic L. A. Convention unty representative for Central emorial park, the proposed hearng was based on asserted use by ickenzie of sales literature that had been condemned by the state ta Anans present today at the real estate commissioner. Leipsic ening session in Los Angeles of ne national convention of the says the condemned literature was merican Florists' and Horticulirists' convention. The convenby the commissioner. on hall, at the Ambassador howas said to be a bower of uty, florists of Los Angeles con-

Youth In Romance Will Hear Fate

The fate of Newton Kerley, 17, nd his 15-year-old sweetheart, who rrived here yesterday from Yuma, Ariz., in the custody of Mrs. J. W. llen, assistant probation officer, robably will be decided tomorw, according ot County Probaon Officer R. R. Miller.

The couple were arrested in a ox car at Yuma where they said were trying to "beat their to Clyde, Texas, to remain until they were old enough married.

Kerley will have to face statu-ry charges and the girl is being eld as a delinquent, acourding to

You And Friends Please Phone or Mail Items

Charles Ocain of The Register's advertising staff, and Mrs. Ocain ere home today from a week's acation spent with relatives in San Francisco and Berkeley.

Mrs. W. A. West and daughter, Ars. William Mie, have returned rom Catalina, where they spent a racation of two weeks.

ine definitely the bureau's policy Mr. and Mrs. George F. Basler which will govern the consideraf 115 South Main street will leave omorrow evening via Southern Pation of these requests, according to information received here tocific for an extended trip through the middle west. They will visit The revenue acts of 1921 and Chicago and from there will go to Minneapolis, Minn., to visit Mr 1924 depart widely at many points from prior law or practice, and Basler's sister. A visit will be have given rise to new questions made to Omaha, and at Fremont of such importance, complexity, Nebraska, their old home, they will the bureau are no more than ademake a long stay and expect to at end the stock show. Mr. and Mrs. Basier are the parents of Miss Hattie D. Basier, an employe of the First National bank here.

> Mr. and Mrs. Rew of 2023 Bush street will leave for Pasadena tomorrow for a stay of several days.

Prof. and Mrs. G. V. Linsenbard, little daughter, Jean, and son, Edmund, \$15 West First street, have der these circumstances, the administrative necessity is obvious of giving precedence over abgone for a two months' auto trip through Northern California, Oregon and Washington, where they stract or prospective cases to acer desires to know what are his will visit relatives and friends.

immediate liabilities under the Albert J. Perkins of 1102 French It will be the policy of the bu street has returned from a delightreau not to answer any inquiry except under the following cirful trip of three weeks spent in mountain climbing and hiking in Glacier National park with the Sierra club. Mr. ePrkins also visited Seattle and Victoria, B. C., transaction must be comreturning down the coast along the Redwood highway to San Franpleted and not merely, proposed The complete facts relating to

the transaction, together with ab Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carey, 327 East Pine street, are leaving for Lake Elsinore for a two weeks' documents, necessary to present the complete facts, must be given.
The names of all the real stay. parties interested (not "dummies"

used in the transaction) must be stated, regardless of who presents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nixon of 2315 Bonnie Brae have returned from a month's trip, during which they visited relatives and friends ccountant, tax service, or other in Ohio, Wisconsi nand Illinois. A request for a ruling must be

Mrs. Henry Cope and daughter, Gertrude, are spending the week in South Pasadena with friends. signed by the taxpayer, or in case he is represented by an attorney

companied by properly executed Miss Elizabeth Bruner, Miss Dor ower of attorney. Banks, however, will not be required to furothy Carothers and Miss Dorothea nish powers of attorney with re- Smith are in Long Beach for sevquest to inquiries affecting their eral weeks attending the School of Methods. A copy of a ruling addressed

William C. Culley of Chicago, salesman for the United States Steel ocrporation, who has been a taxpayer will not be furnishvisiting the last two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Culey, of 1228 Cypress street and also at the home of John McLeod Chicago Studied and family, returned to Chicago to-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrison CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—In a recent study of boy "gangs" in Chicago the investigator lived, ate, Springs having enjoyed the baths and played with many of the Springs, having enjoyed the baths gangsters, young and old, and became acquainted with more than Kenyon and small daughter, Enid, Mr. and Mrs. Winn and daughter, Dorothy, and William Godwin were membership for the city aggre-gates 50,000 boys and men of guests of the Morrisons over the week-end.

tudy was conducted by the de-partment of social science re-Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Allender of 731 South Main street, accompanied earch of the Universty of Chiby Mr. and Mrs. Orin Daniels, left sults will be of unique interest in the field of sociology.

Saturday evening to spend a pleasant two weeks' vacation at Lake It is expected that the reant two weeks' vacation at Lake Tahoe. They will go to Marysville, where the Daniels reside, and from there to Lake Tahoe. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels formerly lived in On Junior Schools Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Kilson PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Of returned Monday to their home in ixty-three cities of more than 100. Kilson Square from a two weeks' DIG UP 14 SNAKES

HAZELTON, Pa., Aug. 19.—A schools in Pennsylvania, thirty-steam shovel at the Wolfe colliery steam shovel at the Wolfe colliery steam shows at the Wolfe colliery shows at the Wolfe colliery steam shows at the Wolfe colliery steam shows at the Wolfe colliery shows at the Wolfe colliery shows at the Wolfe colliery steam shows at the Wolfe colliery shows at t operation; sixteen others have and Los Angeles on the homeward university at Palo Alto this fall. near nere uprooted lime copper. them in process of organization or trip. Their little granddaughter, The reptiles were killed by the are planning to organize such Charlotte, of Los Angeles accom-

August

S UMMERTIME, as far as your shoes are concerned, continues at least 90 days longer. But for us, the Fall Season opens, shortly. So, now for just about a week or so longer - we announce much deeper Price-Slashings of remaining summer stocks, featuring, in equal proportion

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Other Makes, Values to \$8.00

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A RE you sure? We are becoming familiar with that excuse, and familiarity breeds contempt.

You may honestly believe your salary won't stretch another point, but suppose, for instance, your rent was raised \$10 a month. You would find a way to pay it. What if your salary was reduced \$10 a month? You would find a way to make ends meet.

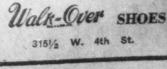
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These things have happened so it won't take much imagination on your part to make believe your rent has been raised, starting the first of September.. Then pay that \$10 a month into a Farmers and Merchants savings account. Try it and see what it does to that old alibi, "I can't save!"



Idaho, and Dr. M. Larson and 514 East Second street, have left daughter, Robina, of San Diego, vis- for a short visit with Glendale M. Glass, director of junior high tains, Lake Tahoe, Donnor Lake schools in Pennsylvania, thirty- and Bonnie Nook. They spent a and family, 418 McFadden street. Miss Robina will enter Stanford

After a few days spent with Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. A. S. Coats Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Maley left to of Northern California, who have day for Los Angeles for a brie made a brief but enjoyable visit in visit ere returning to their home Mrs. Fred McLeod of Twin Falls, the home of Mrs. J. H. Walker, in Omaha.



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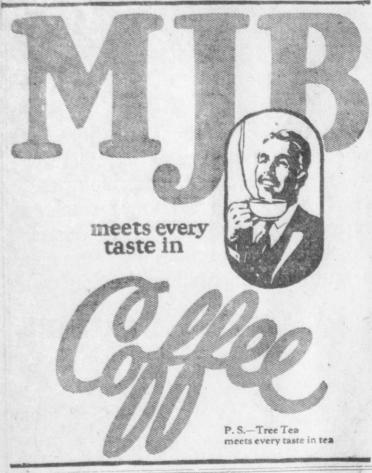


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Lay Theft of Gas. To Man and Wife

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graham, of Long Beach today were in the Huntington Beach jail charged with the theft of gasoline last night from the Peterson Construc-tion company at Westminster.

Graham and his wife were ar-rested by Costable Gale S. Bergey. According to police they admitted having taken as much as 200 gallons of gasoline from the construc-tion company during the past few days. They were expected to be arraigned before udge C. W. War-

Teacher-Training Study Work Bared

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.-How to improve the kinder-garten-primary courses of study now given in many teacher-training institu-tions is told by Nina V. Vande-walker in a bulletin recently is-sued by the bureau of education, entitled "An Evaluation of Kindergarten-Primary Courses of S'ad Teacher-Training Institutions Bulletin 1924, No. 3.

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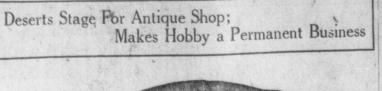
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to open an antique shop in Green-

urging to follow my natural incli- haven't confidence in their ability nation to buy up antiques," he explans. "What I needed, probably, may now criterion is simply whether was restraint. For 15 years, now, it pleases me or not. I have been collecting until I have two houses stuffed with them from garret to cellar. Either I had to chair or desk merely because of its

Forced into It

It wasn't entirely a matter of choice. She was also shoved into it. Because of her ability to scour the country for some particular piece of curly maple and her persistance in sleuthing down old prints, her possessions were always in demand, and her friends practically forced her into selling as well as collecting.

through use and association that a new piece cannot have, otherwise I should get new articles. "In time I am going to specialize on old prints, hooked rugs and period furniture. And I want to find good, appreciative buyers for lovely old things that people must sacrifice through misfortune or change of circumstances."

Associated with her in her new

you want to be happy, psychologists and physicians advise.

"Ride it hard enough and it may turn into a fine job," says Mabel Taliaferro, who has just startled her friends by forsaking the stage to one an antique shop in Green.

"I believe most women would." "I believe most women would

rather buy antiques from a shop "But I certainly never needed any than to get them first hand. They

buy another house or go into business. So I chose the latter."

Forced into It

It would be a something through use and association that

Associated with her in her new

as well as collecting.

"Now the stage becomes my hobby and the collecting becomes my job," she laughed. "I don't say sculptor.

Associated with her in her new venture is her husband, J. P. O'Brien, who is an artist and sculptor.

on the subject, reminding the dele-

'Lean-To' Tent

Reported Stolen

Officers in this vicinity, especial-

ing special notice of all "lean-to"

installation in the southeastern part of the city. Kelley told police

sheet of canvas which had been

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highway. The other faction objected to suggestions that the angle be straightened at that point, shifting the curve west to the foot of the hill leading toward Arch Beach. A curve at the foot of the hill would

be far more dangerous, they held, than at the foot of Forest avenue.

ed, must be waited for. coast boulevard is sure to come," said Edwards. "The engineering work has been done. Federal aid money comes slowly, but it is certain. It will be a few months, possibly as long as a year, before the contract on that section can be let. The money is apportioned for this job. There has been no hitch in the program."

Edwards said that the hids or Edwards said that the hids or the contraction of the considered certain Laguna Beach of the residents unappreciative of the

orona Del Mar and Laguna Beach eighty-foot paved boulevard through the center of their town "handed them on a silver platter" as one supervisor expressed it.

The hearing concluded with the will likely be passed upon in Sacramento Friday of this week. If the low bidder proves responsible, contract may be signed up at nce, he stated. Edwards said at if all goes well and as he exects grading will begin on the orona Del Mar-Laguna Beach secon within sixty days.

The hearing concluded with the statement from the board that if the residents of Laguna Beach desired a change in the survey, and would provide the right-of-way at their own expense, the change would be made;! otherwise not. a contract may be signed up at once, he stated. Edwards said that if all goes well and as he expects grading will begin on the Corona Del Mar-Laguna Beach section within sixty days.

mended for the highway finance to the state legislature at its next

for next year will call for reconstruction and shoulders for the tents as the result of a police restate highway between Galivan and San Juan creek, on the state high Kelley, who is in charge of sewer cross San Juan creek. It is the commissioner's expecta- here that someone stole a large

ion that pouring of pavement maerial on the Huntington Beach-Newport Beach section of the coast oulevard will begin within two weeks. The contractor, Edwards stated, is well along with his grad-

CHANGE IN ROUTE UP TO

The present coast highway survey through the business section of Laguna Beach will be changed to "straighten out" an angle at the foot of Forest avenue, providing public spirited citizens who desire the change will pay the expense of a right-of-way. Otherwise it will follow the lines already decided

upon.
This was the answer given today by the board of supervisors to a demand for the change, after a uper-heated stages.

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has gotten into print to the effect They charged the opposing faction has gotten into print to the effect with ulterior motives, because of that unexpected delays are to occur in the grading of the coast County Superintendent of Highboulevard between Laguna Beach ways J. L. McBride, defended the and Serra, State Highway Commissioner N. T. Edwards, of Orange, there was unobstructed vision for today declared that a program for 500 feet at the curve and also dethe grading of that section has claring that the cost of a change been laid out and agreed to by the would probably be prohibitive. He state commission. The work, was willing to make the change in however, is to be done with federal highway aid money, and owing to technical requirements of the government the money from the federal made clear. Various supervisors eral government, while appropriate expressed themselves emphatically

The grading of that section of gating that the county was paying coast boulevard is sure to come," for the town's paving, when

Edwards said that the bids on residents unappreciative of the grading the boulevard between fact that they were getting an

from Corona Del Mar to Serra will be considered and, I believe, recombudget and program to be submitted

Edwards stated that he is sure
the highway commission's budget ly at the beaches, today were tak way, and will call for a new bridge

hearing that at times approached

ion of a change. Opponents of the route denounced what they termed a "death curve" at the point where Forest avenue, the present main traveled thoroughfare into Laguna Beach from the interior, joins the proposed coast

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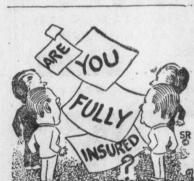
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Daisy Florette Club Exemplifies Ritual For White Shrine

"To know that we have friends

Puts in the rose a bit more dew, bers of the Busy Bee club late More high delights in each bird's last week when they accepted

Florette club exemplified the ritual for the local shrine at the party enjoyed surf swimming

herdess, Sojourner Smith as watchman of the shepherds, May Elvoy Johnston of Los Angeles, Rev. and Mrs. George A. Greer noble prophetess, Elinore Osborne of Long Beach, worthy guide, Adell Klock of Pasadena, worthy chaplain, May Warnick, Glendale, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Will Lindsay, Mrs. Jack Miller, Mrs. Will Mc-

Wenzel of Glendale. The three Thomas H. Sherill and children, hand-maids were Elsie Moore of Mrs. W. C. Jerome and Mrs. Fullerton, Minnie Jordan of Los Clinton Hubbard.

Angeles, and Edith Margarita Several members of the party remained for a pleasant evening ful robes worn were typical of the days of the birth of Christ which the order exemplifies, and

shepherds, made a wonderful king

didates but to the members of Damascus shrine as well. The lectures accompanying the scenes were impressively given by Elenore Osborne of Long Beach. Evalyn G. Pearce of Glendale made a very charming hostess, being a reader of much note, her being a reader of much note, her welcome was in original control of welcome was in original control or welcome was in originately and bonbons.

Social Calendar was an expectation of fruit salad, truit s

tion, to enjoy the evening's ceremonies which were to initiate the Daisy Florette club composed of 1923 high priestesses. The club Business Women's Club was named for Daisy Davis, Mr.

flower used in decorating chapter and banquet rooms. In the latter sence of the club president, Miss

given, among Sojourners Palmer, Wisner, Guyers and Kramer of Hollywood;
Mis Ritner charmed everyone
Orme, Little and Klock of Pasadena; Kenzel, Pierce, Warwick
and Smith of Glendale; Johnson,
Ford and Jordan of Los Angeles;

Ing Miss Bettan May and Miss M.

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very short business session, it was to receive into full social membership, two candidates, Al Sanford and Jess Kirkpatrick. Albert

by a most entertaining musical program arranged under the direction of Mrs. Garfield Ludlow and featuring readings, songs and instru-mental numbers. A number of and held by their owners and then supper was enjoyed. Hot coffee and refreshing iced punch were furnished by the social committee, Mesdames Emma Jameson, Esther

Parker and Isabel Gipson. card tables were arranged for those who cared to play but the majority of members and guests sought amusement in dancing to the music of piano, trap drums and

Growth and prosperity of the lodge are both most gratifying to members who by the next meeting night when eight candidates will be initiated, will have received over twenty-five new members in the

My sale of furniture, hardware,

Busy Bees Transfer Their Hive to Newport Beach

A continuous program of pleasureable events awaited the memthe invitation of Mrs. Roy Beals to a beach picnic at her Newport More red above the sunset hill. cottage at which husbands were It tints the bluest skies more honor guests.

The mid-day dinner was a culknow that we have friends inary triumph and in addition to the usual delicacies of sandwich

Masonic temple.

Mrs. Evelyn Pearce, past worthy high priestess of Omar shrine, Glendale, acted as worthy high priestess for the drill team, assisted by Blanche Lightfoot of the popular confections for the lightfoot of the li

wisemen were Mr. and Mrs. David McBurney, wisemen were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Messrs. Jordan of Los Angeles, Mrs. J. P. Thompson and daugh

At Club Meeting

ed in the executing of the drama. club, the later hours being given notice the wide pleat on the Long Beach members had brought over to the usual needlework and shoulder which gives plenty their lanterns and slides and the chat, enlivened with music, songs freedom but no appearance of full-

Ernest Ellwood Ford, supreme watchman of the shepherds in 1923, came from Catalina Island where he is spending his vacation to enjoy the eventure. Kubitz, Ada, Nellie and Everyn

Ford's supreme worthy high Miss Martha Witson presided priestesses during his tenure of very graciously over yesterday's

fruit. Shrine colors of yellow and As usual, the members met at white were in evidence in the mid-day at St. Ann's Inn and chatted informally of events of the With Emily Pearce as toast summer and of vacation trips as mistress, many witty talks were they enjoyed the appetizing aunchgiven, among those responding eon served. Only two guests were being Emma Warren Wisner, Cal- introduced in addition to the enterifornia's supreme queen and the taining duo, Miss Leila Ritner and collowing present and past worthy Miss Eunice Jones, the others be-

"The Banjo Song" by Homer. At a later interval she gave two more cus shrine with a California walnut mite-box containing one silver maid's Song" from Tennyson and "Believe Me if All Those Endear-

Miss Whitson announced the for the benefit of the baby shrine. September program committee as Damascus shrine wil lhold its Miss Elizabeth Phillips, Mrs. Massecond initiation on the first Satrie Fowler and Mrs. Bess Mathis. urday evening in September, an Decision was reached to forego the event which is being keenly and first September meting since it a reading, "Miss Friend will catch Farewell Showell sevent which is being keenly and first September meting since it a reading, "Miss Friend will catch Farewell Showell is event which is being keenly and the would fall on Labor day when the you if you don't watch out." Other Mills College Girl absent. However, the week will ed on the program. not be without its club meeting as it was planned to ask the program; committee to call a picnic supper, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott offering her home for the event.

Lady Canton Club

With liveliest anticipation, the members of the Lady Canton club are preparing for their annual picnic to be held at Orange county park Sunday, August 24 when husbands and families will be enter-tained at dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Each member will prepare basket lunch for her family and clarice Cummings.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. guest with coffee, sugar and cream be furnished by the club, ording to the president, Mrs. H. was elected second vice-president

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Kathryn Del Gardo of Omar Miss Aimee Larson was pleasant the tailleur. It has neat, simple lines but is not so bare of trimof the N. P. club who entertained at her home, 814 North Van Ness were. The embroidered sections in the front panel do not detract from shrine presided at the piano and Mina Wenzel of Glendale sang most beautifully the solos requirwas devoted to the business of the wide pleat on the utility of the front panel do not detract from the utility of

church with Mrs. P. A. Robinson, Newport Beach. Start to be made from church at 10:45 Attend Dedication

August 21-Regular session

August 24-Lady Canton club the Woman's club, . . .

Missionary Society

for the picnic dinner to be enjoyed

Mexico will be in charge of Mrs. French while Miss Holt will give a reading, "Miss Friend will catch Farewell Shower for majority of the members would be interesting numbers will be includ-

Legion Auxiliary

Members of the American Legion auxiliary who did not atregular meeting Thursday, August she attended befor eher depart-21, at 7:30 p. m. Delegates to ure. offer reports will be Mrs. Fannie

of the state organization at Santa Cruz. Mrs. Mabel Baer, president of the Orange post, will also be present to speak upon features of the convention.

The meeting will be preceded

Relief Corps

discussion and a general good time her own table service also. will be enjoyed by the members.

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Wedding Anniversary

ing of Tustin entertained a group home, 315 East Chestnut street. of friendly folk on the anniversary Mrs. Dobson chose an artistic arof their weddings, at the Rolling rangement of pink roses as the

and white were used to adorn the guest, Mrs. A. F. White of Pasaguests were seated for the enjoyment of the anniversary refreshment menu was centered with a Bowles and Weston Bowles, and Bowles and Weston Bowles, and ment menu was centered with Bowles and Weston Bowles, miniature bride and groom. Refreshments in keeping with the prevailing color scheme, were in Charles Bowles of Denver. pink and white so far as possible. pily. These were showered on Edna Bowles playing piano ac them by Mr. and Mrs. C. V. companiments for a succession of Huckins of Orange, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Laird

San Francisco Guests Offer Incentive for Dancing Party

rown when they entertained in department 3 of the superior onor of their house-guests, Mrs. court. rown's brother-in-law and sister. Yesterday's testimony at the Francisco.

Mrs. Nee were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Flagg and Mr. and Mrs. Jayne of Hull claims that the catt the screen made the work impressive, not only to the new candidates but to the members of Damascus shrine as well. The and Mrs. E. Barr of Orange; Mrs. geles county to his stock farm it Barr and Mrs. Blacksmith of Los San Diego county. The disease Angeles and Mrs. W. H. Martin of later developed and had ruined the Montana.

O. E. S., will be guests of Silcipal woman's clubs having so ver Cord lodge, F. & A. M., recently attained the realization at its annual picnic at Orange of a club home, and another hav-fumigating and ploughing his county park; 6:30 p. m. ing started a fund toward that August 21—St. Ann's Altar so-end, local interest in the similar ing started a fund toward that ranch against contamination ciety to meet with Mrs. Bernard achievement of the club women Dunphy, 712 West Fairview; of Orange has been most intense 2 p. m.
August 21—Torosa P. N. G. pic-new home of the Orange club nic with Mrs. Ella Mitchell at Women's club was attended by Laguna Beach. Those without many ardent Santa Ana members automobiles to take Crown from both Ebell society and San-stage at 9:15 a. m. ta Ana Woman's club.

Women's Relief Corps at G. A. ident of the Ebell society, and R. hall; 2 p. m. Mrs. Lovisa Leslie, president of members with husbands and nent among the presidents of all families to picnic at Orange the clubs of the county who were county park; supper at 5:30 given seats of honor on the cters. county park; supper at 5:30 given seats of honor on the stage Anna G. Lanyon of St. Louis, Mo. for the impressive dedicatory according to her will, which was services. Each made a friendly on file for probate today in the little speech of felicitation to the superior court here. members upon their now home, to the president, Mrs. Clyde Watson, for the realization of her for her sister, the money being

Beach cottage.

Transportation has been arranged for all who will meet at the church at 10:45 a. m. at which hour start beach-wards will be made. Each one will be expected to take individual table service, sandwiches and one prepared dish gandwiches and one prepared dish of the Santa Ana Woman's club, gether with the Long Beach prop-

Miss Ruth Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Goodwin of 522 East Chestnut avenue, went north a few days ago to begin her course of study this week in Mills college. The members of the vested choir of the First M. E. church surprised her with tend the convention at Santa shower of presents useful to col-Cruz will be regaled with detail- lege girls and a pleasing banquet ed accounts of the affair at their after the final rehearsal which

Reeves, president; Mrs. Aimee Crawford, secretary; Mrs. Lelia ters Mills with about two years and Clarice Cummings.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Class of 1922, and from Santa Ana Chapline of Orange, who specialize in the study of art.

Miss Goodwin graduated from ing a novel meeting tomotrow when the organization will hold its weekly session at Taylor's cannery, instead of at St. Ann's Inn. Members will be transported to the cannery by Taylor trucks, scheduling in the study of art.

Past Noble Grands

Past Noble Grands of Torosa Reby a short session of the execubekah lodge are looking forward to tive committee at 7:00 p.m. Good a happy day Thursday when they place of finger bowls." things to eat and an all-around will accept the hospitality of Mrs. enjoyable evening have been arranged for members who attend. Ella Mitchell now established in a pleasant cottage at Laguna Beach for the summer vacation season pleasant cottage at Laguna Beach selections by Robert Bradford and and who has asked the association Marguerite Taylor and Armene members to picnic with her on Crawford. that day.

session at G. A. R. Hall when matters have asked each member to bring dustry and before four-fifths of of moment will be presented for one prepared dish. Each will take the Kiwanians," Forgy concluded.

leaves this city at 9:15 a. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Dobson Preside at Dinner Honoring Friends

Pleasant weddings of four and One of last week's pleasant aflive years ago were recalled Sun- fairs was the smartly appointed day when Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wil-dinner with which Dr. and Mrs. son and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rolf- George Dobson entertained at their

The event marked the fourth an- floral centerpiece of the attractive niversary of the Rolfings, while the Wilsons had been wedded just a year longer, both anniversaries however falling on August 17. Roses and asters in tints of pink.

M. L. Willitts and their house-and white were used to adopt the guest Mrs. A. F. White of Pasaome while the table around which dena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hosea,

Following the leisurely enjoy many pretty gifts in honor of the day they were celebrating so happily. These were showered companiments for a succession of songs delightfully rendered by her

and daughter Josephine of Santa Ana and Mrs. Justine Rolfing and son George of Paducha, Kentucky. CASE IS RESUMED

Trial of the consolidated actions brought by John S. Hull of San Dining and dancing offered en. Diego county against Carl Ray and ertainment to a group of congen- Orange County Title company, for al friends who last Saturday night \$12,024.97 judgment, was resumed ere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay today before Judge F. C. Drumm in

Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Nee of San trial dealt with valuation of cattle particularly registered thorough Following the smartly planned breds, such as the herd of blooded little dinner the party motored to Jerseys purchased by Hull from Balboa where dancing at the popu-Ray, which led to the present Mr. and Mrs. Brown's guests in ange, prominent Orange county stockman, was among the wit-

San Diego county.

herd, he claims.
In his suit, Hull seeks to force return of notes aggregating \$3000 and a \$500 cash payment; also the return of \$3140 of his money which he claims was turned over to the With one of Santa Ana's prin- in addition he asks damages to cover the cost of moving the herd treating it for the disease and fo

SHARE IN ESTATE

The \$68,900 estate left by the

Property at Hollywood valued t noon.

The lesson on South America and were also present, together with erty and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson on South America and the sum of \$500. Mrs. L. Ray Dean, of Glendale, a niece of the lesson of the less the deceased, was bequeathed \$3000. The balance, including the

Hollywood property, was willed to the sister, Mrs. Lanyon. Attorneys Head, Rutan and Scovel represent the executors, Mrs. Lanyon and E. C. Robertson.

Members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club today were anticipat-Miss Goodwin graduated from ing a novel meeting tomorrow Anna Chapline of Orange, who specialize in the study of art. uled to leave the corner of Fourth was elected second vice-president and Main streets promptly at 12:10

> The notice of Fred Forgy, secretary, said that "Ray Miles will gather together a few calories. Drinks will be on the house and

In charge of Ernest Crozier Phil lips, the program will include vocal dancing numbers by the .Misses

"Kiwanians will have the oppor In preparation for the picnic tunity of viewing Santa Ana's Thursday afternoon, August 21 dinner, Mrs. Vada Pankey and grandpa industry, and the secretary of the Past Noble Grands, nery was here before any other in-

> Those members having automobiles are asked to provide trans-biles are asked to provide trans-in the best five or more reasons in the best five or more reasons Fourth street, before Sept. 4 1924.



GOOD-LOOKING BLOUSES Now Selling at 85c

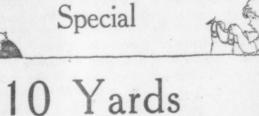
TERTAINLY a chance to supply the boy for school when such trim blouses as these are obtainable at this low price. Made to wear long-values that would save you money at their regular price.

Hill & Carden

112 West Fourth St.

"Good Clothes for Man and Boy"





Daisy Cloth

Sufficient to Make 12

Diapers, 27 by 30 In. We will give you something new this "Baby Day," and a very desirable special value. This is genuine Daisy Cloth, and you know it sells at a very much higher price regularly. It will be sold in 10-yard "cuts" for WEDNESDAY ONLY at \$2.10, which amounts to 21c a yard.

Betty Rose Shop

303 No. Sycamore

Opposite Post Office

Distilled Water Ice

100 lbs. for 700-at Plant

Pure, healthy, SAFE FOR HOT WEATHER USE! We make it in our modern plant. Bring your car and take home a piece on the running board!

1644 East Fourth At Mabury St.



Be Rid of That Bad Back!

EAK, tired—just utterly miserable these summer days? Morning, noon, night that throbbing backache; those sudden, stabbing pains? Getting to

feel years older than you are? Look, then, to your kidneys! Chances are you've neglected them-have let them fall behind in keeping the blood stream pure. It's little wonder, then, you have constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains. Or are annoyed by disturbing kidney irregularities. Don't risk neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have helped

thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Here Is Santa Ana Proof: William McGreary, retired deputy sheriff, 111 E. First St. says: "I had pains just over my kidneys and when I stooped over I could hardly straighten. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions, which burned. I had headaches. Four boxes of Doan's Pills, from Rowley's Drug Store, relieved the pains in my back and the other symptoms left."

Doan's Pills

Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N.Y.

articles, new and used, cut to next to nothing during my sale. Come to morrow. J. H. Hornaday, 418 tomorrow. J. H. Hornaday, 418

thrill More red above the sunset hill.

like you."
were the words with which Mrs.
H. Clay Kellogs, worthy high
priestess of Damascus shrine,
brought her excellent talk to a
close recently when the Daisy
Florette club exemplified the ritFlorette club exemplified the rit-

made the work very impressive.
William G. Wisner of Hollywood, past supreme watchman of

scriptural pictures thrown upon the screen made the work im-

Daisies were the appropriate meeting of the Business and Procoom refreshments were served at Mabel McFadden, who is vacationtables in the form of a cross and ing in the San Bernardino mouncentered with a great basket of tains.

menu as well as decorations. high priestesses and watchmen, ing Miss Beulah May and Miss M. Sojourners Palmer, Wisner, Guy- Vincil.

foot of Fullerton. Mrs. Pearce presented Damasdollar which was added to most generously by all the guests uning Young Charms."
til the box was truly silver-lined Miss Whitson at

Neighbors of Woodcraft When over half a hundred eighbors of Woodcraft assembled at M. W. A. hall last night for a

Business details were followed guests arrived to share in the pleasure of the program and in the gayety which followed when super boxes brought by each woman member were sold to the men. Partners were found by matching the numbers contained in the boxes

Following the refreshment hour, saxophone.

past two months.

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Keep Faith with Riverside

VOTE FOR

CHESTER M. KLINE

State Senator

Riverside has kept faith with Orange for 28 years. Now it's Riverside's turn. Keep faith with Riverside.

Take advantage of Kline's 8 years' experience in the Assembly. Last session Chairman of Ways & Means committee. Splendid endorsement by Gov. Richardson. One hundred per cent on all moral issues. He kept taxes down. Republicans, elect him, August 26.

cost with a margin over, the business succeeds.

Taxes Balance available for expanding facilities

Of the last item 3.02 cents came from sources other than rates so that a reduction of less than 6% in rates

would have wiped out the entire margin of safety from

Even a decline in gross business such as has occurred this year inevitably reduces this balance of 8.79 cents, because not many of the cost items can be cut down

The adjustment between success and failure is a delicate one in the transportation industry. For the welfare of the country, it should not be lightly tampered with, either by laws or by the various commissions that

control the main elements of railroad earnings and costs.

It is particularly notable in the above statement that

taxes were more than dividends and only a little less

earnings through rates.

Maintenance of track, buildings, etc.
Maintenance of locometives, freight and passenger cars
Train, station and switching, and other transportation
Traffic agencies

Fuel
Salaries and expenses of clerks and other general office employes
Legal, valuation, general officers, pensions and death benefits and miscellaneou
Depreciation and retirements, equipment and ice plants
Loss, damage and casualties
Rent of equipment, joint facilities, etc.
Interest on bonds and other interest charges
Dividends on capital stock
Taxes

No Trace Found Of Huge Sealer Stranded In Ice

NOME, Alaska, Aug. 19 .- Th fate of the Hudson Bay sealer, adv Kindersley, which flashed disess signals August 14 announcing she had been caught in the 52 miles north of Point Barrow, Since the first "S. O. S." was re-

ceived from the sealer.

The message said that the U.S. utter Boxer was standing by and requested that the Hudson bay teamer Baychimo put out to her dister ship's assistance and follow he drift should it be found necesary to abandon the Lady Kinders-

You do not have to pay high prices for Hardware, Furniture, etc. have new and used goods. Sale is on. Come tomorrow. J. Hornaday, 418 Sycamore.

Stenographic service, Moore Bldg., Ph. 2668. Mrs. McCausland.

tion activities in Anaheim jumped to warmth as the result of a declaration by Thomas Crawford, former newspaperman and now an orange grower, that E. H. Metcalf had been unfair in his attitude tosince the first S. O. S. was re-eived here, no word has been re-eived from the sealer. ward S. C. Hartranft, candidate for the Republican nomination for as-

Metcalf, a few days ago, de-clared himself to be a supporter of W. B. Allen, of Anaheim. said that he was for Allen be-cause of Allen's dry platform.

Crawford charges that Metcalf urged Hartranft to become a candidate and actually signed his points out that Hartranft has always been dry.

an open letter from Crawford in which he states that he made a special trip to the courthouse at Santa Ana Monday and saw Met-calf's signature on the petition of William Schumacher, opposed for election as county supervisor by Perry Woodward. Crawford states that a few days ago Metcalf, in a local paper endorsed the candidacy of Woodward. As yet Metcalf has made no statement in regard to the situation to which Crawford has called attention.

S. C. Hartranft, of Fullerton, candidate for the Republican nomi-nation for assemblyman, who will speak at Birch park here tonight immediately at the conclusion of the concert by the Santa Ana municipal band, will be introduced by W. L. Grubb, former city council-man, it was announced here to-

Hartranft is scheruled to begin address at 9 o'clock. The his address at 9 o'clock. The candidate today was on the first leg of a five-day speaking campaign in Oraneg county. He was to make brief addresse at La Habra, Yorba Linda and Placentia this afternoon.

Lawyer Sleeps In Jail, Doesn't Mind

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-Attorney Sidney P. Robertson, who went to jail rather than pay \$50 fine imposed by Federal Judge Kerrigan for contempt of court, was allowed to continue with the case of Archie Hadsell and Clinton Coghlan, under guard of a United States deputy marshal

Hadsell and Coghlan had been an trial several days, before Judge Kerrigan, on charges of stealing freight from interstate commerce shipments. The trial was halted after Robertson was adjudged in contempt, but under court order, was allowed to proceed.

Robertson sai he did not intend to pay the fine. In county courts a fine for contempt may be satisfied by jail sentences at the rate of \$1 a day, but in the Federal the person fined must stay in jail

Convicted Man Attacks Attorney

SAN JOSE, Aug. 18.—Enraged when the jury brought in a verdict inding him guilty of assault with ntent to commit murder, George Baldwin caused consternation in he courtroom of Judge F. B. Brown when he leaped at Assistant District Attorney Frank J. Waerhouse, who prosecuted him, and ttempted to attack him. Prompt ction on the part of Deputy heriff Earl Hamilton saved Warhouse from injury.

Baldwin was curned over to heriff George W. Lyle until Satday when he will be sentenced. Baldwin was arrested by Deputy eriffs William Condon and E. A. aymond in June as he was threat-ning the life of his brother-in-law, after an altercation at the home of Mrs. Baldwin.

Spreckels' Widow Given Allowance

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-A amily allowance of \$25,000 a month rom the estate of A. B. Spreckels, was granted to his widow. Mrs lma de Breteville Spreckels, 2080 Washington street, when the will of Spreckels was admitted to proate by Superior Judge Griffin John D. Spreckels, W. I. Brobeck

nd Walter D. K. Gibson, who, the will, testified that in view the size of the estate, which as left in trust for Mrs. Sprecks and her three children, \$25,000 nonth would be a proper amount support Mrs. Spreckels in the nanner of life to which she is ac-

She was appointed legal guardian of her children. Dorothy Constance, Alma Emma and Adolph Frederick Spreckels.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Top oats and overcoats appeared on he streets here today as the veather bureau announced the oldest August 19 on record, with ut one exception. Residents of Rensselaer, across the Hudson bay from here, reported snow lakes tell during the early morn-

"Awfully cheap!" That's what you'll find at our store during this Sale. Come tomorrow. J. H. Horn aday, 418 Sycamore St.

OUR CAR LOAD BUYING **SAVES**

SHOPPING MADE EASY

CYOURSELF SERVICE

MILK (Federal)

Limit 3 to a Customer

DEL MONTE CAT-

FIG NUTS,

SUP, large size

2 for

3 Lb. pkg.

ARGO STARCH,

Limit 2 to a customer.

IVORY SOAP

Limit 2 to a Customer

FRUIT AND **JARS**

Pints 65c Ouarts 78c 1-2 Gal. \$1.08

With Either Mason or Kerr Lids

Canning Demonstration

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, OF KERR FOOD JARS

Everybody Invited

KERR-MASON JARS

Self-Sealing Brand

Keep All the Food! No Mould! No Spoilage! Use no Rubber Rings Mr. Granel,, an expert on the subject of canning, will be at our store Friday to explain to you the most modern method of canning. Learn how to can fruits, vegetables and meats as they should be canned.

A 1-PINT SELF-SEALING JAR and COOK BOOK FREE to each lady visiting our store Friday.

WEDNESDAY - BREAD AND BUTTER DAY - WEDNESDAY Butter, 43c Bread, 10c

Wednesday Only, Extra Fancy Apple Pies, 15c

Leslie 1½-lb sack salt SAL SODA,

MATCHES.

MOREHOUSE MUSTARD, 8 oz. . Limit 2 to a customer

25cFull count

Van Camp's SOUP, 3 for

Peet's WASHING MACHINE Limit 1 to a customer 25c

SUN MAID RAISINS Per pkg. 11c

VAN CAMP'S SPAGHETTI, No. 2 1-2, 23c; No. 2, 2 for 25c; No. 1 . . . 10c SCUDDER'S SYRUP, 6 oz. Larger than Log Cabin. Small25c

Too much cannot be said about Princess Blend IDAHO hard wheat FLOUR, 24 1-2 lb. sack

GENTRY CHILI POWDER, \$1.50 All Sizes \$2.90

JERSEY CORN 15c FLAKES, 2 for

White Meat TUNA, 1/2's, 2 for

25c P. & G., Bob White, Ben Hur

OLIVES, No. 2, 2 for

COCOA, 1 lb. Gifford's Large. Just Arrived. COCOANUT, 25c PIMENTOES, 15c

\$1.05

Van Camp's PUMP-KIN, No. 2½, 2 for 33c

Meat Department

ONLY THE BEST OF A-1 STEER MEATS FOR BEEF FOR YEARS. POULTRY, RABBITS AND FISH

Brisket Boil Short Ribs 3 lbs. for . . 25c

Boil ...

Shoulder

Lovely Candy, that we make clean and pure We ask that you try it.

Round Pot Roast Shoulder

Clod ... Cross 16c

Sugar Cured 25c Bacon Bacon

Squares ...

Lunch at the East 4th Street

There's 'Ample Good Reasons

Store

Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh and Choice SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL VEGETABLES AND FRUIT, AND QUALITY GUARANTEED NICE CANNING PEACHES,

Fresh Roasted COFFEE - SPECIAL

3-lbs. 40c Coffee \$

Other Good Coffees at Higher or Lower Prices.

Have You Made the

Acquaintance of GOODCHILD

the Coffee Man?

OUR STORES ARE LOCATED

No. 2-318 W. Fourth, Santa Ana No. 4-Spurgeon and Fourth, Santa Ana. (Has Candy Store and Soda Fountain) No. 10-Orange. No. 12-Anaheim No. 13-Costa Mesa. No. 14-First and Bristol



REGISTER for Further Details

The Pioneer Sales Co.

The Santa Fe already has reduced freight rates many millions. But adequate service

is vital for shippers. It can be furnished only when fair rates provide the money needed.

was spent in 1923

\$20,316,491.

than all the fuel used for the System. Taxes were

Good service requires ample money for operation

and maintenance. Even a rather substantial reduction in rates would benefit individuals so slightly as hardly

to be known, while it might readily (because of poor service) cause them tremendous loss which would be quickly and keenly felt.

A railroad gets money from its rates and has no other large source of supply, even though attempts seem to be made to have the public believe otherwise. Since 1921 freight rates have been almost continuously in process of reduction. Santa Fe freight earnings were decreased \$14,500,000 in 1922 and \$23,945,000 in 1923 from what they would have been with 1921 rates.

W. B. STOREY, President The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway System

Taxes more than dividends. Rate

The measure of success in railroad business is the relation of costs to returns. If the dollar earned does not cover the cost of earning it, the business fails. If it covers the

THE SANTA FE DOLLAR IN 1923 WENT AS FOLLOWS

of Los Angeles

Takes Over the Keys

ARMY & NAVY

DEPARTMENT STORE

316 WEST 4th STREET

See Thursday's

"Buy In Santa Ana"

"Buy In Santa Ana"

SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1924

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City Council as Experiment Lets Down Bars as to Trash Edict

Smouldering Rubbish Piles Must be Extinguished by 12 o'Clock, Ruling

It will now be possible ot keep the home fires burning in Santa At least, those that are designat-

ed as bonfires-provided they are

permitted to burn no longer than experiment the city council has decided to permit resiafter 12 o'clock, according to Fire

rests will be made.

Heretofore a city ordinance has een enforced which made it unlawful for any person to burn rub-bish in yards, lots or parking sritps after 9 a.m.

Chief John Luxembourger, or ar-

Lately, however, the city officials received numerous complaints from local residents who declared that it was virtually impossible to have all of their rubbish completely burned without smouldering embers during the limited time previously allowed for bonfires.

Southern California, according ecided on the etxension of time grocers.

which the time limit is not being observed." Luxembourger stated. 'As soon as it becomes neces-

ary to make arrests for failure to ions, the extended time privilege probably will be revoked."

Rivers, Silva to Head Vernon Card tween arrival dates of sugar car-

DISTINCTION BETWEEN 'BOY' AND 'MAN' BOB EXPECTED TO BE DRAWN IN WOMAN'S SUIT



Miss Laura Norton before and after she visited an Atlantic City, dents of Santa Ana to burn rubbish between 6 a.m. and noon, but no bonfires should be smouldering says, she requested a "boyish" bob.

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persons, who would properly dispose of trash in their efforts to make Santa Ana the cleanest city here today, according to Biblical tale, she avers.

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for bonfires.

"It is quite likely the longer hours for fires will be allowed unhours for fires will be allowed unhold for the fact that the two bond issues days, Keeler said, adding that cane sugar today was selling wholesale sugar today was selling wholesale here for \$7.88 a hundredweight and have to the judge who will have to

\$7.68 for beet. "As soon as it becomes necestry to make arrests for failure to be been the new bonfire regulations, the extended time privilege of the new bonfire regulations. The extended time privilege of the new bonfire regulations and the extended time privilege of the new bonfire regulations. The extended time privilege of the new bonfire regulations and the extended time privilege of the new bonfire regulations. plenty of sugar in Cuba. The spec-ulators probably are taking advan-tage of a temporary shortage in plenty of sugar in Cuba. The specdition that frequently develops b

"We have no confidence in the ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- market and are not making heavy Georgie Rivers and Teddy Silva, purchases in anticipation of still 116-pounders, have the featured spot on the Vernon fight card to er advance of 10 or 15 cents will be friends and relatives was the sud-

BLACK!

20 Smart Black Silk Turbans

Selected for Tomorrow's Selling

\$5.00

FEIN'S STYLE SHOP

Just now the smartest thing in milli-

nery. Beautiful silks, some self trim-

med, others with clever ornaments, con-

417 North Main St.

trasting colors, etc.

TRIMMED FREE!

Dozens of BLACK VELVET SHAPES

Santa Ana

from which to select and trimmed for you

by Mme. Fein, WITHOUT COST TO YOU.

What is the fine distinction besettled for the first time in the by that time.

sponsible for the advance of 15 strength that lies in beauty, and tributed to various bond issues, in- will be asked to aid in entertain-

Southern California, according the fire chief, the city council cided on the etxension of time chief.

Smart and Final, local wholesale get another, she recites. And, to outfall and the city's proportion of set a precedent for all bobbed the joint outfall.

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-88 for beet. up to the judge who will have to an increase possess Solomon-like tact if he is the tax rate.

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Convention of Identifica-

tion Men to Lure Many

Criminologists

Some of the greatest criminol-

ogists in America will assemble

here next May, at the annual con-

vention of the California State Division of the International Associa-

tion for Identification, Herman J.

Zabel, superintendent of the Orange county bureau of identifica-

tion at the sheriff's office an-nounced today. Zabel has just re-

turned from the annual convention

At the Oakland convention Zabel

was elected sergeant at arms. Other

Oakland, president; Chief of Police

The new directors are Police

ieutenant Donaghy of Los Ange-

state identification bureau at Sacra-

San Diego identification bureau.

At the convention Zabel was the

victim of a test of the Keeler lie

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-

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pants

very fine grey and

tan mixtures - at

\$six

GUARANTEED PANTS!

They're the kind of good-look-

ing pants that you can wear for

all purposes, dress, business,

work. Cut rather full along

English lines. In grey and

tan mixtures. Guaranteed to

give entire satisfaction-or new

pair, or money back! \$6.00.

Hart Schrader jr., handwriting

Superintendent Harry

ld last week in Oakland.

Assessed Valuation Gains \$1,942,322, Officials Here Disclose

As tentatively developed by Mayor J. W. Tubbs and City Cerk Ed Vegely, Santa Ana taxpayers this year will pay taxes on their property on the basis of a rate five cents higher than ruled for, the fiscal year ending last June 30, it became known today.

According to the officials, the rate will be \$1.65, as against \$1.60 last year. At the same time, it was disclosed that under assessed valuations made by the county assessor, an increase of \$1,942,322 wa made in the assessed valuation of city property. This year's as- Oa sessed valuation is \$17,988,215, as B. compared with \$16,045,893 last year. Discussion of the tax rate was cheduled for the stated meeting

the city council to have been held last night, but absence of a prevented the session. Tubbs and E. B. Colier, councilman and micro-analytical expert of the from the first ward, were the only Tubbs said today that he would Murphy of the Pasadena identifi-

veen a "boyish bob" and a "man- cil for Thursday evening, if counrish trim"? The question is to be cilmen now out of the city return

Distribution Shown Miss Laura Norton started out Distribution of the \$1 rate per-

to become "boyish" and left the mitted under the state law has detector. The Santa Ana officer said barber chair entirely too "man-been made 45 cents to the general that during the test he truthfully nish." Some 500 hairs too many had fund, 5 cents less than last year; answered many embarrassing been clipped from her head, she 30 cents to the street fund, the says, and she demands \$1 for each same as last year; 5½ cents to the of them from Michael Schloss the sewer fund, an increase of half a held in Santa Ana next May will cent; and 191/2 cents to the fire include university professors Speculators in sugar were

The male Delilah sheared this fund, an increase to 4½ cents. well as noted criminologists, Zabe feminine Sampson of the great The additional 65 cents is dis-stated. Local civic organizations

effective here today, according to Biblical tale, she avers.

Warshall Keeler, sales manager for She lost her job and could not sewers to connect with the joint 3 Women Taken

an increase of only five cents in Led by a young woman, a gang of

Included in the rate is 13½ cents fiscated, for the city library. Tubbs said Those

Come in. J. H. Hornaday, 418
Sycamore.

Public Stenographic Shop, Notary, 413 No. Main St. Ph. 618-J.

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Neart failure about 11 p. m. Sunday. His wife and one son were day. His wife and one son were at the house with him at the ways has been a little short, the mayor said, adding that the increased costs of the fire departance.

No. Main St. Ph. 618-J. increases in the payroll made i andatory for apportionment to he fire fund of a larger amount han heretofore. The city tax rate \$1, he explained, is available

BROADWAY BUBBLE ABOUT TO BURST AS FOUR NEW SHOWS SET FOR OPENING OF SEASON



Jeanne Gordon, actress, in "Corba," one of the few plays surviving Speakers at the convention to be dog days.

well as noted criminologists, Zabe In Narcotic Raid

six alleged narcotic peddlers were Three hundred members of the The increased valuation and de-arrested by Federal agents and crease in some of the old bond charged with the violation of the Orange County Shrine club present funds made the lower rate possible, Harrison narcotics act. More than at the steak bake of the club at \$5000 worth of drugs were con-fiscated.

Those under arrest are: Ernest Clarations of United States Senator Carly Pool.

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gas range. Mail answers to S. of Los Angeles also pledged his as- and the first nighters have some-HILL & SON, HARDWARE, 213 E. sistance to the project.

Fourth street, before Sept. 6, 1924. worth, of Los Angeles, imperial You do not have to pay high first illustrious ceremonial master prices for Hardware, Furniture, etc. of the Imperial council of the lave new and used goods. Sale Shrine of North America, and continued her musical education government than most folks real-continued her musical education government than most folks real

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50.000 Children

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Near- podrome. 50,000 children, about half of them girls, are now in more than 600 organized summer camps in the United States. In all the camps, probably without exception, special attention is paid to physial growth and "character build ing." with manual instruction in attractive forms. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and similar organiza tions are prominent in this field.

NOTICE TO VOTERS: Citizens who fail to vote at pri-mary election August 26, will be able to sign my nominating petition as Independent (Anti-Prohibi-tion) candidate for Representative in Congress at November election. Voters wishing to sign petition are requested to inform me of such defavor La Follette-Wheeler national

GEORGE BAUER, Newport Beach, Calif., Aug. 12, 1924. Political Advertisement

New stock fishing tackle. Haw-

ne opening of the grand fall sea-ne-bigger and better than ever.

And if Broadway ever needed the ransfusion of a little new blood

been done on the debit side. "Dancing Mothers" steps in with

Comedy Star Returns.

"No Other Girl" does her stuff what the county does for its citi-

Other speakers were Leo Young- thing to look forward to.

Hope Hampton has been selected by Charles Dillingham to star is on. Come tomorrow. J. H. Dave Smith, of Log Angeles, next potentiate of Al Malaikah Temple.

"Awfully cheap!" That's what spirit and topic last sport in the silent drama, as it is called.

"Awfully cheap!" That's what

elegates to the Imperial Council The Saint," followed by Eugene half went into permanent improved and enthusiastically approved O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," ments, about \$1,520,000 was spent to the members.

Yether the Saint, followed by Eugene half went into permanent improvements, about \$1,520,000 was spent for high schools, one-third being the saint of the s

ler Room" and follow with O'Neill's and highways, \$1,060,000 went into y a quartette composed of D. C. Colongade" by Stark Years and Sand Colongade and Sand Colongade Sand Colongade and Sand Colongade Sand Colongade

has been selected to replace Frank Tinney in "The Music Box." Elaine La Tour, the god-child of In Summer Camp Queen Mary of England will appear showed several large sums pear at the premiere danseuse at from sources outside the county,

Neutrodynes, see Bob Gerwing.

Auditor's Annual Recital of Gov't Activity Here on Way to Controller

EDUCATION COST BIG Schools Given \$4,294,497; More Than Million Is Spent on Highways

The state was informed today that Orange county, during the last fiscal year, transacted approximately an \$8,000,000 business.

County Auditor W. C. Jerome's annual report of "financial transactions" setting forth the various activities of county government was on its way to the state controller, accounting for every dollar that passed in and out of the county coffers. The report covering the year ending June 30, showed total receipts to be \$7,545,883.13 and disbursements amounting to \$7,916,-956.24. The difference between the two figures, Jerome said, is made up by money received from bond

Other things shown by the report included the fact that Orange NEW YORK, Aug. 19-Four new county spent more than half its roductions are scheduled to open is week on Broadway. Thus the peful producers may announce of the man hair its money—\$4,294,497.86—on education. The sum of \$1,360,000 was expended on a highway program.

Plague Cost \$36,705 nto its emaciated body, this is the The recent hoof and mouth epiime. For a fortnight, business has zootic, it was shown, cost Orange hit rock bottom. The thermome- county \$36,705.80 in cash that was er so lost control of its activities directly chargeable to that source, that no other shows could compete not to mention work done through regular channels.

With the exception of the During the year the county spent Boots:" and "Abie's Irish Rose," \$19,151.69 in keeping fit, that being the box office bookkeeping has all the sum charged against the health department. Another \$400 was included for the newly installed meat

Prosecution of the Birch oil suits cost \$2,250, it was noted among the expense items.

"Many people do not realize just had theatrically in several weeks Jerome referred to the Orange County Water Works district at Buena Park.

Activity Range Wide "There is, in fact, a far wider

spent for educational purposes, \$1,-Begin With Drama. 601,554.28 went into permanent im-The Greenwich Village theater provements, including buildings. Demonstrating his efficiency as a chef, William E. Bush, millionaire of Los Angeles, in forty minutes broiled 250 steaks and had them ready for the first assault on the "bread line" and finished fifty will open with a drama by Edmund the broiled 250 steaks and had them ready for the first assault on the "bread line" and finished fifty will open with a drama by Edmund two junior colleges.

Rostand's "The Last Night of Don high schools, one-thire being for high schools, one-thire being for permanent improvements, and \$147,000 for junior colleges. Orange county, said Jerome, is the only county in the state having two junior colleges. Of the money spent for roads

by a quartette composed of D. C. Colonnade," by Stark Young, and Cianfoni, Harry Hanson, Dr. H. G. Huffman and C. F. Taylor, accom-Johnny Burke, the monologist, from road improvement district has been selected to replace Frank bonds, of which five were included in the report. The report of receipts during the

the opening of the New York Hip- such as \$101,414.06 from the state for high schools, \$358,217.21 for

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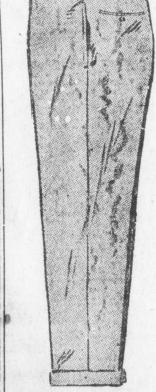
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ber lands in Los Angeles county.

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Furav has been foreign editor for

the United Press for six years and

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in South America, Europe and Asia

during the last few years has been

control under direction of the

In addition to holding the posi-

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county in his campaign for the Republican nomination for

-Hear what he has to say about Water Conservation and Flood Control, the Federal Child Labor Amendment and the all important issues of Economy in State Government. As a Walnut and

Birch Park, Tonight

WATCH THESE DATES

Primary Election, Tuesday, Aug. 26

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st

Seal Beach1:30 p. m.

Westminster2:30 p. m. Bolsa3:30 p. m.

Garden Grove4:30 p. m. Orange7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23rd

Buena Park1:30 p. m.

Anaheim7:30 p. m.

.....4:30 p. m.

Cypress

Orange grower he knows growers' problems.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20th

Costa Mesa2:30 p. m.

Newport3:30 p. m.

Balboa4:30 p. m.

Huntington Beach 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22nd

Laguna Beach1:30 p. m.

Fullerton8:00 p. m.

.....4:30 p.

.3:00 p. m.

CHAS.F.CARLSON'S L. B. Cafe Owner Is Out on Bond

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—At liberty on bail posted today, A J. Nicholson, wealthy Long Beach cafeteria owner, will appear in jus tice court September 10 to answer o a charge of dissolute conduct in the apartment of an artist's model in Hollywood.

The complaint against Nicholson, who alleges blackmail, was ordered filed late yesterday by District At-torney Keyes, after it had been held up for a time during investigation of the accusations.

HANOI, Indo China, Aug. 19 .o carry on despite the ill fortune through Justice J. B. Cox's court in which befell him today when his plane was wrecked in a rice field.

Concession

The Argentinian's new machine sand oil brought in \$8,361.32. ere from Yokohama. will be a hydroplane, so he will sumes his flight. It probably will be three weeks before the machine Receipts from harboness. Woman among the ancient arrives and is tested for the jour-

elementary schools, \$12,636.67 for orphan aid and widow pensions, and \$223,451.90 as the county's share of state motor vehicle funds, including the gasoline tax.

Receipt Records Smashed Among the receipts from inter nal sources, the outstanding items were \$47,353.45 from the recorder's office and \$23,159.50 from the county clerk's office, both figures smashing all previous records for such receipts. Justice courts of Major Piedro Zanni, Argentine the county contributed \$50,779.51, round the world flyer, has decided a large share of that coming

Concessions at the county park Despite the fact that he is con-fined to bed with a fever, Zanni county won a \$300 prize at the Nahas ordered a relief plane sent him tional orange show, and its crop of

The cost of registering voters start from Haiphong when he re- for various elections amounted to Receipts from harbor dredging

and filling totaled \$27,762.50. Jerome's report exhibited Orange county in the plutocratic class to a large degree the result of his as a property owner, the total vale of holdings being \$1,580,000. This valuation was increased durthe year by expenditures of \$269,339.39 on a new hall of records, detention home and coun-The report included \$48,-77.09 of the jail cost, the balance

going on next year's report. The total bonded debt of the ounty was shown to be \$1,324,000. School district bonded indebtedness mounts to \$4,200,000

Organization here of a La Folett-for-President club will be perected following a public meeting of La Follette supporters to be neld at Birch Park at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Adolph Germer of Los Angeles, club organizer, announced

Completing arrangements for the public meeting, Germer stated that he would be one of the speakers. Th other will be Fred Jackson, editor of Labor News, published at Long Beach, he said.

"A club has been organized at Huntington Beach," the organizer said. "Clubs later will be organized at other points in the county.

"Men in all walks of life—pro-fessional, business and labor— have shown a remarkable interest in the candidacy of Bob La Follette. They are enthusiastic over his candidacy and they are predicting that there will be no selection of a president this fall, because of a failure of either of the candilates to secure a majority of the electoral votes. In their opinion, congress will name the next president of the United States."

NEW YORK, Aug. cratic leaders in the East were elated today over the acceptance speech of Governor Charles W Bryan, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and the ovation

given him at Lincoln, Neb.
Bryan's speech laid at rest the
fears of some of the more conservative leaders who questioned the wisdom of Bryan's nomination on the ground that his views on some questions were too radical. They believe that he struck the popular note of appeal to the farmers and labor, and are now convinced that he will lend strength to the Demo cratic ticket, especially in the The New York Times (Demo-

crat), commenting on Bryan's "If he has at any time leaned to

views which his opponents have described as radical or destructive, he now puts them away. The New York Herald-Tribune (Republican) said Bryan's speech

"will be read with mingled amusement and alarm by every thoughtful citizen because of the 'outside chance' of Bryan becoming President in the event of a deadlock in the three-cornered race."

Administration Of Estate Asked

Letters of administration over the estate of the late Mrs. Nellie P. Swain of Costa Mesa, who died at Hayward July 28, were asked to-day in a petition to the superior court here from C. M. Swain, the surviving husband. The estate was valued at \$5,787.

86, consisting chiefly of property in the South Santa Ana district. The husband, a daughter, Christine Shurum, of Inglewood, and a son, Ralph W. Reed, of Hayward, were named in the petition as heirs.
Attorneys Head, Rutan and
Scovel represent the petitioner.

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County to Dec. 1 LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Pity the poor farm hand who would smoke, or the sportsman who Under an emergency ordinance,

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fore this coming December first is forbidden in all brush and timing the general fund was apport tioned one-half cent to the sewer fund and the rest to the fire fund. \$179,000 Available

such stringent measure are essential if the forest fire hazard in this this year, the \$1 rate will make section is to be lessened during the available to the four funds the sum \$179,882.15. Including the fou funds, the tax rate of \$1.65 would raise \$296,785.55. Analyses of these two sums disclosed that the city this year will pay in principal and interest on bonds \$111,506.93, the difference between the \$179,882.15 apportioned to the four funds and at apportioned to the bond funds being accounted for by the \$5396.47 that will be raised by a three-cent rate distributed to the music, adannouncement was made today of the election of James H. Furay as vice president in chemical and park funds on the basis of one cent each.

services of the United Press asso- Wife Whose Mate Rum Case Felon Now Asks Decree

Mrs. Mildred Wright, of Santa Ana, whose husband, George W. Wright, is now in San Quentin serving a sentence for driving his car while under the influence of iquor, today had proceedings for Furay has respresented the United divorce on file in the superior

Mrs. Wright filed her suit late is A. Cain. Her complaint was a convicted felon. The couple this manner of the guessing contains a convicted felon. The couple this manner of the guessing contains a convicted felon. The couple this manner of the guessing contains a convicted felon. The couple this manner of the guessing contains a convicted felon. a convicted felon. The couple this morning. arried in this city December 17, 1917, and separated July 1, the ate of Wright's arrest on the riminal charge. Wright was sen-enced to San Quentin for a term of from one to three years.

My sale of furniture, hardware, articles, new and used, cut to next to nothing during my sale. Come tomorrow. J. H. Hornaday, 418 Santa Ana. Come in at once. J. H. Hornaday, 418 Sycamore.

New stock fishing tackle. Haw-Public Stenographic Shop, No-tary, 413 No. Main St. Ph. 618-J. leys.

Nephew By Aunt PASA \$1000 Is Willed In a petition from John F. Veeh

of Orange, to the superior court, asking probate of the will of the late Mary Dusin, his aunt, an estate valued at \$20,894.28 was shown to be involved. The sum was represented by each and so was represented by cash and securities.

The will bequeated \$1000 to Veeh, and \$400 to St. John's Luth eran church at Orange. The rest was to be distributed equally between Veeh and other nieces and nephews, brothers and sisters, and whom reside in Kansas and other eastern states.

sents the petitioner.

show arena at the Ambassador ingly dry. hotel made a splendid setting for

florists and ornamental horticulturists.

Mayor Cryer officially received a in the next house." delegation of women at the city hall yesterday shortly after Presi-dent C. C. Pollworth of Milwaukee arrived on a special over the Union

The convention will be in ses-

sion three days.

WASP CAUSES WRECK HULL, England, Aug. 19.—During a battle with a wasp in the front seat of his automobile, Calvin Wray drove through the showwindow of a grocery store and demolished several shelves of canned goods inside. But when the police

arrived, the wasp was gone. So

Wray was arrested for drunken-

dorsement of Lewis M. Head, Pasadena newspaper man, as an independent candidate for congress has friends of the deceased, most of been unanimoulsy voted by the ninth district section of the execu-Attorney D. G. Wettlin repre- tive committee of the league of La Follette-Wheeler clubs, it was announced here today. The resolution adopted by the committee urges that "steps be taken immediately after the primary election to have his name placed upon the

ballot by petition."
"Mr. Head," the announcement declares, "is a journalist of national reputation, a consistent Progressive, an effective speaker and LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—A a man of unquestionable integrity huge and luxurious florist's shop lette-Wheeler platform, and for the converted from the great horse Boulder Dam. He is uncompromis-

"The action of the candidate was the American Florists' and Horticulturists' convention which assembled here today.

More than 1,000 delegates are in session from all parts of the United States, it was announced. Variegated exhibits of flowers and iegated exhibits of flowers and contest next Tuesday, believing candidacy; and the La Folletteplants are on display by prominent contest next Tuesday, believing ified to represent the ninth district

> ANNOUNCE WINNER. Piggly-Wiggly store executives at 406 West Fourth street stated

today a check has been made of ond prize was won by M. Rosson of the city engineer's office.

The police department of Topeka boasts of a woman desk sergeant.



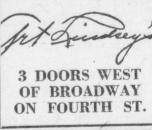


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Strap slippers and oxfords in splendid variety, including black satin, brown or grey suede, colored kid, patent, black or brown kid leathers; low or high heels, hand turned or welted

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Black Kid Strap Slippers With flexible soles, all sizes in each one of these lots. We are showing them how to do it

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God the Only Cause In endeavoring to comprehend the truth of being it will be necessary to consider first the source and origin of all truth—a source the liquid onto alternate salt that is commonly referred to by Christendom as Ged, creator, or First Cause. In the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mrs. Eddy, the discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, defines God as infinite Mind, an allpervading intelligence in which all things live, move and have their being. Since God is all, as the Scriptures iterate and reiterate, it follows that Mind is all, and this fact is the basic stone in the foundation of Christian Science.

As God, infinite Mind, is the only cause or creator, it logically fol-lows that all God creates must be like Himself, wholly and changelessly perfect. Spiritual Understanding

Because God is the infinite and all-inclusive Mind there resides in this Mind all perfection, wisdom, rector nounced. mony, abundance and joy. Since this is true the quickest way to possess these qualities is to become identified with this Mind. Solemon said in speaking of the lessings which come to one who thus identifies hmself: "Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. For the merchandise of it is better than the merchandise of silver, and the gain thereof than fine gold. She is more precious than said. rubies: and all the things thou canst desire are not to be compared unto her. Length of days is in her right hand; and in her left hand riches and honour. Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that lay hold upon her: and happy is every one that retaineth her;" and David said, "I understand more than the ancients, because I keep thy pre-

Salvation From what has been said of God and His universe it will be seen than what is called salvation is really a process of awakening to spiritual facts, the gaining of spiritual vision. The prophet declared, "Where there is no vision, Laguna Beach the people perish."

those who do not yet know of Christian Science, and who do not realize that the healing of sin, disease and all mortal discord is inseparably linked with true salvation—indeed this healing constitutes the proof and assurance that we are working out our problem along correct lines. If one is in atmosphere of sunnier climes, the doubt as to the soundness of his heavy fogs are strangers to Laspiritual convictions all that is guna Beach and water sports may necessary is to ascertain what the be enjoyed at Laguna Beach dur-Master declared upon this subject ing the entire year on account of in his final instructions to his dis- the mild winters, and sheltered low, or may follow, or occasion- them over the summer season. shall follow, imperatively, definitely and unequivocally. These signs to follow that these signs to follow that these signs to follow the follow that the same season.

"We have but to let them know that we are expecting such winter to follow the follow the following t are to follow them that believe. Now it is not logical that if such signs do not follow religious belief

This measure of proof established by the Master is supplemented by a vigorous declaration of James, who said, "Even so faith, if it hath not works, is dead, being alone . . . Shew me thy faith without thy works, and I will shew

thee my faith by my works."

Christian Science Christian Science has come to tive work. The proof that it is doing this is evidenced by the ever-increasing numbers of erst-while

commerce and government. It is correcting and improving all the affairs of men, making better men and women, causing them to connounced by the attending physithe only way to permanent har-mony in world affairs.

The Discoverer and Founder of of Christian Science, shows step H. Hornaday, 418 Sycamore. by step how she was prepared

CORONA TO VOTE

CORONA, Aug. 19.-The citi- at Pine Crest. Miss Rosalia Carter zens of Corona will soon be ask- accompanied her home and will board of supervisors, here, today

sue to provide for extension of aunt, Miss Bertha Dickey, in Co- ance of appointment to a commit the sewer system and enlargerona for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Bickmore and
and actions of the Boulder Dam

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr. and racts and the rapid growth of Mrs. E. Tams and family in Ven- association, following a tender of

the city has made it necessary tura.

for the city trustees to seek the Mr A representative was present and family. problem

A representative was present turies ago a Roman governor propounded to the Master of men the most important question of all time, namely: "What is truth?"

The Bible does not record Jesus' answer to this question and handling of the centuries mortals have been seen. waste matter from the Exchange
By-Products plant
The last proposition has caused
more discussion than any other. The last proposition has caused to be back next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Webster of Ojai writes Mayor Bacon.

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By-Products plant will be piped Miss Maybelle Boles of San from the source to the proposed Diego was a visitor at the A. W. plant on the sewer farm where Knox home Sunday. will be discharged into a tank,

which nightly fills the air, the trustees are assured that the bonds will carry by a large majority.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Lemon Heights and L. Whalen of Analeim were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. O. Smith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Bould and Mrs. I. W. B which nightly fills the air, the Pullen.

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Follette and Burton K. Wheeler for president and vice president. Herman O. Ekern, financial discussions of the many discussions and their celestial subject as the latter mounted toward the zenith, preventing observations.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Day Sunday.

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lemman O. Ekern, financial discussions and Children and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Alloyd Edwards and their celestial subject as the latter mounted toward the zenith, preventing observations. were opened today for contribu-tions to the independent cam-

"The La Follette-Wheeler campaign fund plan is simply that the people of the country shall Miss Isabelle Scheck and Miss underwrite the campaign of their Ekern declared in a statement is-

Emphasis will be placed on ing the campaign fund. Ekern and family were callers of Mr. and the Rev. James Small of Monrovia His plans include:

1-An immedate direct appeal to individual progressives who are willing to give sums larger than will be expected from the average contributor.

2—Collections meetings. 3-Personal solicitation by camworkers everywhere.

There are merce, through its newly appointmany references in the Bible to ed secretary, George S. McCue, this process of awakening. The has outlined plans for a cam-Psalmist sang, "I shall be satis- paign to advertise Laguna Beach, Psalmist sang, "I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness;" and Paul declared, "Awake thou that sleepest, . . and Christ shall give thee light."

Healing and Prayer

Much that I have told you about salvation will receive assent from salvation will receive assent from

> beautiful in winter. The town Sunday. naturally sheltered from the harsh winter winds gives to Laguna an atmosphere of sunnier climes, the

not say that these signs might fol- out of the year as it is to keep

that we have something worth while, that we have ample and comfortable accommodations, that the place is easily reached by efficient stage and auto service," Mrs. LB. Conrad accompanied her sister Miss Hortense Clark who is returning home to Ventura as far while, that we have ample and that there must be something in-the place is easily reached by ef-

FILES TITLE SUIT Title to a strip of land, five feet in width, along the property of F. M. Smith at the Northwest corner of Tenth and French streets, this city, was involved today in a suit on file in the superior court. Wirt Houseman filed suit against Smith re-establish the Christianity of Jesus with its healing and redempheld adverse possession of the strip for twenty years.

suffering and discordant mortals Carefully reared and educated in who now rejoice in health and a Christian environment, she Mrs. L. P. Loftess Sunday. ing. Mr. Harry Tratt returned with him. Mr. Tratt has spent a Mrs. W. L. Burch and children with him. Mr. Tratt has spent a Mrs. W. L. Burch and children with him. Mr. Tratt has spent a Mrs. W. L. Burch and children with him. Mr. Tratt has spent a manufacture of the control reedom.

'Christian Science is now leaven- of the Bible, and had often won- evening. ing thought in all the various activities of earth—in business, art, ing healing were not being ful-

duct their lives in accord with di-vine Principle. In so doing Chris-edly to God and His promises and tian Science is not only benefiting was instantly healed. This exthe individual but also rapidly perience convinced Mrs. Eddy that laying a foundation for the univerthe Principle of Christian healing sal brotherhood of man, a prolong- is ever operative and needs but to ed process possibly, but after all be understood to utilize it in this

My sale of furniture, hardware, Christian Science musical instruments, sporting goods, makes new low prices for Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder Santa Ana. Come in at once. J. musical instruments, sporting

through spiritual experiences to I have moved my office to 516 receive the revelation of what she 1st Natl. Bank Bldg. later named Christian Science. W. W. HCY, Civil Engineer. I have moved my office to 516

Westminster

WESTMINSTER, Aug. 19.-Miss Thelma Whipps who has been Carter home returned to her home

for the city trustees to seek the Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Danforth and con mayor of San Diego and presservices of the Currie Brothers' family of Uplands were Sunday ident of the association.

Engineering staff in solving the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Arnett The Misses Amanda and Lily

Miss Maybelle Boles of

A birthday dinner was given for which, when filled, will spread Henry C. Pullen Sunday. Those the liquid onto alternate sand present were Mr. and Mrs. Sterling beds to oxidize and disappear.

If the system can be guaranard Mrs. N. M. Durkee of Anateed to do away with the odor heim and Mrs. Guy S.

family were visiting in Long result.

Beach Sunday evening.

Mr. L. D. West who has been when the big plan his light shine movisiting. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter the southern sky. returned to his home in San Diego Last night was

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and of the campaign and Daniels and children and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cozad and family were pleasure seekers in Huntington

Sunday.

Isabelle Gilruth, both of Los An- evening the last of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClintock services.

ington Beach. Friday evening at the Harry Pen-hall home. The honorees were Mr. held at the Christian church soon

nett, Miss Amanda Knox, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. dyde Day asd family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Day asd family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nankervis, Mr. and Mrs. Dunita of Oklahoma are veseting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nankervis, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gallison. They will return in time for school.

Charley Walton and Mrs. J. H. Walton and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall.

Scoutmaster R. H. Lee, William Fiscus, HoHllis Blakesly, Curtis Fiscus, HoHllis Bl

are visiting in Artesia for a few

days. Mrs. Floyd Morris attended a of Mrs. L. L. McCrays at which the geles shopping Friday.

Mrs. J. W. Hays was visiting in and Miss Gladys Pierson of Allong Beach Sunday. Long Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Shanteau of Long Beach were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamline Sunday.

William Fiscus was a Fullerton Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamline and visitor Sunday.

and Mrs. Lora Hilderbran are now visiting A. H. Thomas in Huntington Beach. They expect to leave for their home in Portland, Ore-

as Los Angeles Monday. Fred DeHatre of Compton visited Mrs. Carl Hagen Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jenkin and children spent Sunday evening at the J. A. Knapp home. A pleasant the J. A. Knapp home. A pleasant baby of Huntington Park spent the was spent listening in on

the radio.
Word has been received from Robb Cavanaugh who is on his vacation. He is now in Modesto and eported as having a very good

Mr. Harrison Smith and children of Long Beach were callers of Mr. were in Garden Grove Saturday

Mrs. Percy Lawrence and son Glen were in Santa Ana Monday.

Mrs. L. J. Price and Jake and
Lillie were visiting in Long Beach Sunday.

liday and family were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson

Ana were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Sunday,

S. H. Finley, member of the ed to vote on a \$100,000 bind is Wallace McCoy is visiting his was giving consideration to accept such appointment by John L. Ba-

held at Long Beach July 19, the

Announcing that he himself would be a member, the mayor stated that Hiram W. Wadsworth In talking with his disciples Jesus declared concerning God and the real man, "Ye shall know the quested to become members are R. F. Del Valle, C. H. Windham, S. W. McNabb and C. D. Hamilton.

Mars Near Earth But Fog Hinders Scientific Work

MOUNT HAMILTON, Cal., Au .- Efforts of scientists at Lick servatory on Mount Hamilton to earn something new about Mars uring its centennial visit near the earth thus far have been without

Ever since Friday night, when Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence and Martian observations began here son Glen visited relatives in Whit- in earnest, fog has come up just in earnest, fog has come up just when the big planet was letting his light shine most brilliantly in

Last night was no exception, a gray haze slipping between the elescopes and their celestial sub-

Brief Brea News

candidates just as Wall Street geles are visiting Miss Francis Finhas underwritten it's candidates," ley this week.

Ekern declared in a statement is
Miss Helen Morgan was in Santa sued at La Follette headquarters. Ana Monday visiting Miss Opal nue. The Congregational church Mrs. R. E. Larter Sunday. In the afternoon they motored to Huntchurch, of which W. E. Spicer is the pastor, had charge of the serv A pleasant evening was spent ices. The Rev. Small will conduct

At the Boy Scout meeting Fri and Mrs. Raymond Renhall and At the Boy Scout meeting Fr day evening echoes of the Scout ent were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond camping trip were heard and plans Penhall, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawfor the next year were talked for the next year were talked about. Many boys who were not permitted to go on the camping nett, Miss Amanda Knox, Mr. and trip and several parents of the hove were present to hear about

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 19.—The
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Penhall.
Fiscus, Hollis Blakesly, Curtis,
Bush and Claire Clapp, attended
Miss Nellie and Marion Morris Scout meeting in Santa Ana Thursday evening.

party in Brea Friday at the home Elizabeth Taylor were in Los An-

Diego counties, are now being printed.

McCue stated that in his opinion
Laguna Beach is by far the most

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Sigier were in Tamily motored to Redondo Beach
Saturday. Misses Opal and Lila
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sargent of Sarles remained there and visited
Long Beach were visitors of Mr. relatives until Monday when they and Mrs. J. L. Edwards and family returned home.

The Young People's Christian Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Conrad and Miss The Young People's Christian Hortense Clark were in Hunting- Endeavor society of the Christian ciples, as recorded in the sixteenth chapter of Mark, Jesus said to them when speaking of the healing of sin and disease, "And these signs shall follow them that believe." Please note that he did not say that these signs might follow. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Loftess were in Long Beach Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thomas who among the societies of the county. has been visiting Mr. E. A. Thomas Much benefit is gained by visiting other societies and gaining new

Raymond Fertig who has been quite ill is able to be around

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Clark and amily of Torrence were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark and family Thursday evening and Fri-

John Fleming spent Sunday in

baby of Huntington Park spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark and family. J. N. Stanger of Ontario was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Stanger Sunday. Frank Rubles motored to Riverside Sunday. He remained there over night, returning Monday morning. Mr. Harry Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culp and

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Proctor and ARE YOU SO SKINNY? family and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hai-

family and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hailiday and family were Supday callers of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Thompson and family.

Reverend Pruett of Coachilla will preach here next Sunday. He is known by many as he preached here several years ago.

The Reverend E. Hillis of Los Angeles preached here Sunday, August 17.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Long Beach is a visitor at the George Francis home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Diehl and Miss Elizabeth Boyce of Santa Ana were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

The Reverend E. Hillis of Los Angeles preached here Sunday, August 17.

Mrs. Mary Reed of Long Beach is a visitor at the George Francis home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Diehl and Miss Elizabeth Boyce of Santa Ana were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

The Reverend Pruett of Coachilla will put pounds of good Liver Oil will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a tew weeks?

Tell her every druggist has it in sugar-coated tablet form now so that you won't have to take the nasty, fitsy-tasting oil that is apt to upset the stomach.

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Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets are chock-full of vitamines and health builders she can find.

One sickly, thin kid, aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

She must ask White Cross Drug Co., C. S. Kelley Drug Co., Mateer's or any good druggist for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—60 tablets, 60 cents—as pounds in 7 months.

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"Get McCoy's the original and gen-will and gen-will put pounds of good healthy flesh on your bones in just a tour provide weeks?

Tell her that McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets—as a producers and health builders she can find.

One sickly, thin kid, aged 9, gained 12 pounds in 7 months.

daughters, Lura, Julia, Margaret, Ruth Thornton's place in the post Royal Dry Cleaning establishment for San Francisco where he will of Santa Ana left Saturday for ton is enjoying a vacation.

there. While there Mr. and Mrs. children and Mrs. O. A. Smith and Balley intoleration to Start Culp will visit their daughter, Smith of Los Angeles. The Smiths shop, who has been enjoying sev-Helen, who has had charge of a playground there this summer. City, Kansas, and were neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Perrine there.

C. R. Merrifield is taking Miss

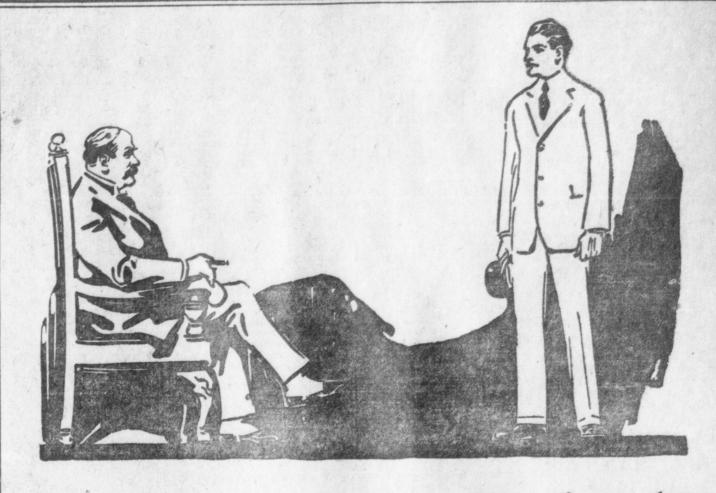
and Sarah and Miss Ruth Goodwin office this week while Miss Thorn moved to Santa Ana Saturday, spend some time

They have entered into business of Pennsylvania, was a guest of there.

Miss Dorotty range was a guest of Pennsylvania, was a guest of there.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Miller Sunday. Miss Falconer will attend the Ful-



How is a Man Judged?

The late J. P. Morgan answered the question once and for all when he said:

"I never look a man up; I look him over!"

Stop and think what those words mean. Simply, that one of the greatest business men the world has

ever known attached tremendous importance to a man's personal appearance.

If you could stand be-

fore J. P. Morgan to-

day, what do you think

would be his verdict?

Correct dress has helped many men toward their goals. Correct dress has put men into bigger positions. It has made leaders out of trailers. It has helped to turn failure into success.

Nowadays no man can afford to neglect his personal appearance. He owes it to himself to be well dressed.

Dress Well and Succeed!

S. Hill & Son Will Give \$10 CASH

To the person sending in the best five or more reasons why they purchased their present gas range. Tell it in as few words as possible. There is always some deciding factor that causes a purchase.

The make of stove you own will not affect your chances for the prizes. We're just as anxious to know how our competitors beat us to the sale.

If your stove is an old one and you have forgotten how you happened to buy it, give five reasons why you have kept it so longother than financial ones.

For the Next Five Best Answers \$2.50 Merchandise Orders

* So you see there are six chances to win prizes. Contest closes Saturday night, Sept. 6, 1924.

MAIL WITH YOUR ANSWERS

NAME OF STOVE

Was it the firm? Was it the price? Was it the salesman? Was it the quality? Was it the size?

Answers in by Sept. 6th, 1924

Fill out the form and mail with your answers to



213 East 4th St., Between Bush and Spurgeon

"The Lighthouse by the Sea" is the name of a production soon to be filmed at Laguna Beach by Warner Brothers corporation of Holly-weed Construction of Season of Holly-weed Construction of Season of Holly-weed Construction of Season of S bring this work to a speedy finish. of 54 was registered.

fishing village. A fifty-foot concrete lighthouse will be erected on the premontory directly south of the Dobbins-Lowe estate. It is to be fully equipped and contain the light chamber with a revolving

P. Taylor, assistant director, in charge of the men and supervis-ing the construction of the sets stated that it would take them a

William Collier, jr., known as Bus- McCloud river.

It is estimated that the work at slightly. Laguna Beach will take approximately seven weeks, provided the weather conditions remain good.

A large number of "extras" will be county highway to Bertle is and daughter hope to return to the county highway to Bertle is and daughter hope to return to the county highway to Bertle is several years Miss Bettye

DON'T SOAP TOPS

In the corner of the garden ne est the house set up a little work at the stockyards in her home city the feet of stockings while washing them but you should not do so by Calvin Coolidge jr., and will Taylor stated that there will be more than three hundred people here for some of the scenes

Speeding Police Auto Hurts Two

Miguel Sanchez, were picked up by the ambulance and rushed to receiving hospital, along with S. Valdes, who was in the ambulance at the time of the crash.

Foot Smells End at Once

No More Embarrassing Odor, Says Chiropodist

Chiropodists now use a remarkable new powder, recently discovered, which banishes the skin acids which decompose and cause sweating feet and the bad odor. It also stops aching and burning which are also caused by these acids and banishes soft corns, and callouses. Often relieves AT ONCE. Just put a little in the hosiery. Absolutely harmless—in fact it improves skin health. Now being sold to the general public under the name FOOT-JOY. Get a generous 35c package at any drug store. Largal Company, Findlay, Ohio.

Is Promised East CALIFORNIA Relief From Cold

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-A warm wave with showers is coming out of the West to rescue the Atlantic LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 19 .- seaboard from the cool spell, the

wood. Construction of several where the mercury crashed to 40

At Boat canyon a house will be in Washington last night's low mark was 53 degrees and the day

week to complete the sets

At that time the director and actors will come on the scene. Mal glacier on Mount Shasta which wagons were allowed to continue. St. Clair is the director and Rin slipped four miles down the moundary by had after the early Tin Tin, famous German police dog tain two weeks ago and sent a what gold he had after the early will take the lead, supported by flood of mud and ashes down the day "scofflaws" had held the train

into the main channel, has fallen ed.

Alberhill Finds New Clay Beds

deposits, estimated at hundreds of thousands of tons have just been discovered in Riverside county on LO SANGELES, Aug. 19 .- Two the Alberhill properties of the Los men were perhaps fatally injured | Angeles Pressed Brick company today when their machine was struck by a speeding police ambulance. The men, M. Arzola and president of the concern. The newly discovered clay beds were ed at Corona at 8:45 o'clock last located by a prospecting crew, headed by George W. Morton, after were as free of unaccompanied control of the control of drifts on various claims of the con. head.

ocated within a short distance of ing of the curfew alarm. the Alberhili plant of the Los Anits raw materials.

HELD TO ANSWER

Jesus Ochoa, charged with fail-ing to provide for his minor child, was today held in the county jail and later. in default of \$250 bail, having been held to answer to the charge in enforced. the superior court by Justice Jack Ochoa's prelinary hearing took place late yesterday.

Knives, shears sharpened

Sixty-four years ago Dr. and Mrs. continuing his investigation today. elaborate sets has commenced and degrees las night, down to Rich- J. S. Lindley and their little daugh-

> Today the daughter, now Mrs. Powers said. Virginia Singieton, arrived in Santa Ana, virtually sixty-four years in making the journey. She brought with her Bettye Singleton, her daughter, who has the distinction of being the only woman live-stock broker in the United States, tock broker in the United States, When a tablecloth begins to the guests of Cleve Law, show signs of wear cut an inch off

1011 West Chestnut avenue. Mrs. Singleton explained that the front wagons of the train were REDDING, Calif., Aug. 19 .- Cool- stopped by outlaws but when the

up for six days. By that time the ter Collier, Louise Fazenda and Douglas Girard. The balance of the cast have not as yet been se
McCloud river.

The Sacramento river, which other wagons had gone on ahead there when the so far the trip was abandoned so muddy McCloud poured its stream far as the Lindleys were concerning.

McCloud river.

The Sacramento river, which other wagons had gone on ahead there. This will cause all the creases to come in new places and far as the Lindleys were concerning.

For several years Miss Bettye required part of the time and Mr. blocked with the slipping morain, Santa Ana in the future to make with the tops. their home. Before returning to Texas they will vait in San Fran-

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 19—Huge clay Curfew Clears Corona Streets Of Youngsters

CORONA, Aug. 19.-For the first time in 12 years the curfew soundonths of labor, sinking shafts and youngsters as hairs on a bald

The picture shows are blamed According to Frost, the clay is of for the reviving of this moss-covwhite burning variety, one of ered ordinance which has been althe highest grades obtainable, and lowed to rest undisturbed for these is used in the manufacture of man yyears. The box ball alley is roofing tile, terra cotta, face and als credited with having some The clay deposits are thing to do with forcing the sound

The members of the city coungeles Pressed Brick company, and cil were unanimous in their opinare larger than the deposits from ion that 9 o'clock is late enough which the firm is now obtaining for any youngster to be allowed to roam the streets unaccompanied. It had become a very common sight to see boys and girls seven

The curfew law is to be rigidly

I have everything from a re frigerator to boxing gloves. My sale means a low price cut lower. Come in. J. H. Hornaday,

Death Caused By Ptomaine Poison HENR

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19 .- Indicating that ptomaine poisoning may have been the cause of the death of Mrs. Mary Heweston, who died on the 10th., inst., following a luncheon of Presbyterian workers at Occidental college, City Health Commissioner Powers was

The restaurant which served the high spirits and confiding to newsbelaborate sets has commenced and degrees las night, down to Richard small army is at work daily to bring this work to a speedy finish.

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route to Canada on their annual camping trip. The President had advised them he would hold open

The President and Mrs. Cool-

idge were still confined to the

house today because of the icy

winds sweeping down from the North, so the executive took ad-

vantage of the weather to go

through his hage accumulation of

With no means of filing unan-

by Calvin Coolidge jr., and will be

vision of the International Associa-

He scathingly denounced

Radio expert at Hawley's.

reminder of his tragic loss.

house for them.

Household Hints.

MAKE NEW HEMS the long side and another from the



will prolong the life of the cloth.

GETS MORE WEAR. It is better to stretch knitted Colorado Springs and other cities.

It is better to stretch knitted silk underwear into shape than to give it if you wish to get the most iron it if you wish to get the most iron it if you much the garment. possible wear from the garment.

SUMMER DESSERT A delightful summer dessert may be made by putting thin slices of cake together with a layer of ice cream, sandwich fashion, and serving fresh fruit on top.

LIFE UP COVER Lift the cover partly from the pan when cooking fresh beans and Those figures—and others peas so that they will not over-

GOOD COMBINATION A salad of celery, green peppers and lettuce with French dressing is a good combination with beefsteak or roast beef.

INSPECT CELLAR OFTEN Do not permit your cellar to colect refuse. Inspect it at least once a week and sweep it frequently.



418 wash your light stockings and they

S Levy \$600 Fines In Justice Court PRED

Fines aggregating \$600 were added to the county coffers today, following the appearance of five defendants before Justice Jack Landell here late yesterday.

W. L. Blarker, charged with reckles driving, was fined \$250. The same fine was assessed to C. PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 19 .- In Southward, who was found guilty of possession of liquor in his auto-

G. R. Newman was fined \$50 on a charge of possession. George F. Brown paid a fine of \$35 for speeding and cutting in, Herman Holt was fined \$15 for speeding.

swered letters in their proper or-der, the President called in Secre-SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19 .-Mrs. Zella Nuttall is erhaps the has seen come to pass in the. Slemp's stenographer and ing, the President and Mrs. Cooling are nacing st who can consciously are nacing st who can consciously are nacing stated and stated and will begin work and will begin work in a few days. Intersect in Endows the third about the third are the stated in the score of years he has been with and will begin work in a few days. This will cause all the started to grind out replies.

Mrs. Zella Nuttall is erhaps the he has seen come to pass in the has engaged a training camp here and will begin work in a few days. est the house set up a little wood- her own basement.

For twenty-one years Mrs. Nut-Alvarado," is known as the oldest stands for rebroadcasting. the American continent.

done in her own home.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.ground and have recovered terra rebroadcasting it to cover the Crime in California, as in other ground and have recovered terra cotta, spinning whirls and idols," she said. "Many of the finds have been duplicated in the excavating work done in the basement. There is an underground passage which hasn't been excavated. It has caved badly, and while a sealed sentire country. "The other school, as represented by the General Electric company, forsees superpower stations. At present the highest power station is of 1000 watts. They are talking of 2,000,00-watt stations. The present plan is for City, Mo., (Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Anthey are talking of 2,000,00-watt stations. The present plan is for City, Mo., (Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Anthey are talking of 2,000,00-watt stations. The present plan is for City, Mo., (Special)—A new discovery which, experts agree, has no equal for curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of the well-known Hernia Specialist, Dr. Anthey are talking of 2,000,00-watt stations. The present plan is for City, Mo. The extraordinary sucstates, is increasing. It cost the state \$50,000,000 last year; this Those figures-and others equally alarming-were revealed yesterday morning by Clarence Morrill, superintendent of the State Board of Identification and Investigation, speaking before the ninth annual convention of the California Di-

tion for Identification, at the Hotel Oakland.

Another speaker was Professor floors were revealed. Each floor superstation, large enough for one had apparently been laid as the man's voice to be heard through- garment. It has enabled hundreds

California, who has posed as an ground had become higher W. W. to gain their viewpoint. 'senti- ologist says, "was occupied by a and economic possibilities of such lutely healed. Many of these had mentalists who condemn the forces chieftan of Montezuma before the a single development. Suppose serious double ruptures, from Add a very little tan dye to the of law and condone the advocates conquest by Cortez and derives its it to have been in existence in which they had suffered for ast rinsing water in which you of violence without knowing the name from the belief that it was any of the great national and years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition facts." These are found in the the residence of Pedro de Alvarado. international emergencies of the to have every ruptured person enwealthy and supposedly intelligent The house has remained unchang- past.

Come in. J. H. Hornaday, 418 this city

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

the air?—all right, put 'em on—" terest in radio. Radio sets, ex"Hear that?" Isbell smiles.
"That's Saigon—10,000 miles \$350,000,000 in 1924 as against away." And he smiles at the mir- just half that amount in 1923, he of radio—the miracle with revealed. which he has been working for wenty-two years; the miracle which to ever increasing thousands of Americans is becoming an everyday bit of ordinary life. Isbell is Arthur A. Isbell, now manager of the Pacific division

of the Radio Corporation of America. On his office walls hang the 16-year-old newspapers York. that tell of how he played a prominent part ni the beginning of transpacific radio communication—between San Francisco and Hoheavyweight, who is to meet Paul

"is in the future of broadcasting. heavyweight champion, scored Now there are two schools The windmill had been carved tall has been a resident of Mexico. broadcasting. One, represented by round over Joe Lohman of Toledo y Calvin Coolidge jr., and will be Her home, in Coyoacan, "The Casa the Westing house company,

continuously occupied dwelling on plan to take one program, broadwhen seen at the Town and country club, where she has been station. Country club, where she has been station. The higher wave length since she came to the United would be that of the home re States last February for a vacation, ceiving sets. The lower would she confirmed the rumor that some be picked up by another relay of her research work had been station and automatically rebroadone in her own home.

"In the orchard we have found the could be repeated ad infiniwhat is left of an old Aztec burial tum, so taking one program and ture Without An Operation

hasn't been excavated. It has caved badly, and while a sealed chamber has been located we have not yet effected an entrance."

They are talking of 2,000,00-watt drews, 2101 Roch Diag., 2101 Roc Very recently, while repairing coast—to cover the nation. And It weighs only a few ounces. Has one of the floors in the house, Mrs. our general manager predicts the no hard gouging pads, no elastic Nuttall said, four successively land time when there will be one great belt, no leg straps, no steel bands.

miles away. It won't be long whom he can refer. If you wish to before you will be able to lift be rid of rupture for good, withaboard ship in mid-ocean. Many him today.-Adv.

of the big steamships are already equipped with radiophones. H. F. Alexander and Stanley Dollar have already spoken from ship board telephones to relatives ashore-but so far their relatives haven't been able to talk back to

them-which was an interesting experience, they said.
"But the only thing that now hinders ship-toshore conversation as a regular thing is the lack of sufficient properly equipped shore

stations, and there will come in SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.— mighty quick time."

A thin, white-haired man lifts the receiver of his cesk telephone that will eventuate in the radio in a California-street office. exposition at the Auditorium, and "Hello-operating room, please pointed to the show as another exposition at the Auditorium, and -hello; this is Isbell; who's on example of the ever-growing in-

Fights and Fighters

NEW YORK-Kid Sullivan, jun ior lightweight champion, retained his title by winning a 15 round decision from Pepper Martin, New

of technical knockout in the eighth

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Kansas City, Mo., (Special)-A ground had become higher out the world. It is almost im-"The Casa Alvarado" the archae- possible to imagine the social and declare their rupture abso-

joy the quick relief , comfort and workers, he revealed.

The present visit of the famous woman to San Francisco is the first since 1915, when she came as a frigerator to boxing gloves. My sale means a low price cut lower. cific Exposition. She was to sale means a low price cut lower. cific Exposition. She was to sale means a low price cut lower. cific Exposition. the telephone recever in your out an operation, take advantage home and talk with your friends of the doctor's free offer. Write

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ORANGE COUNTY

ANAHEIM CANDIDATE GIVES CAMPAIGN QUERY REPLIES

to W. B. Allen, of Anaheim, for it defeated, but this last city election was known then that Allen was a we got 'em." candidate for the Republican nomi- There were some other things nation for assemblyman.

would set fairly before The Reg- printed herewith: ister's readers the attitude of each candidate upon any subjetcs that "It is the right of the voter to the candidate thought pertinent, as know what any man seeking public well as upon any matters that The office stands for with reference to Register might think pertinent to current political issues. In so far the campaign.

day a letter on letter heads of the W. B. Allen Realty company. Be many years, not an office seeker,

It appears that Allen has run for forms. ity trustee once or twice at Ana- "I have noted with interest tha den paths to the newspaper of-fices. It is a slow day when Var- "I believe that it might perhaps It is a slow day when Varsuggestions for free publicity.

'you newspapermen prefer to in- or terview a candidate alone."
"Yes," i was admitted. "That is months in advance.

s printed further along in this bly restrict his freedom of action.

The conversation proceeded, and such combination by any pledges it developed that Allen had served nor in any other way, nor will as an assemblyman back in North in this, or any other campaign. Dakota in 1889 when he was 29 years old. Anyone who is real have been, expect to continue to bright at figures can get at his be so until, if ever, the Republican

He has been around Anaheim for science of America. twelve years, and until recently to go campaigning.

both had a few things to say con- future will persistently pursue. cerning Richardson and his econthe same things, however,

or interested in your contest?" and needlessly occupy your valua-With a lot of people in this county ble space, but I believe that the any reason why the subject should- scientious efforts of a man, than n't be brought up.

who are for me and some who are plaform, used to get in on, not to not K. K.'s who are for me. I'm stand on!"

Some time ago when the manag- against the Stark machine over at ing editor of The Register wrote Anaheim. I've been interested in to candidates for state senator and Anaheim city politics. Some time assemblyman, a letter was written ago I ran for city trustee, and was

talked about that would take a lot Each of these letters told the of space. Perhaps some of them candidate that The Register de- are well enough covered in a presired to have an interview that pared written statement, which is

Allen's Statement as I have studied such issues I am There came to The Register one glad to frankly state my attitude

it known, therefore, that Allen is but an orange grower and realtor a real estate agent and a writer of and frankly admit that I have not been formulating political plat

heim, and they know him over in local and other politics, one He isn't known over this group will be formed to forward way so well. He was a stranger the interests of a number of canin The Register office until he was didates, all, presumably, by that rought in by Attorney Georke fact, tied to each other and a pro Varnum, of Anaheim, who seems gram. Sometimes the group may to have his hands quite full of even reach into adjoining counties management and publicity for a and it is even intimated that in coterie of candidates, several of some instances the long arm of whom he has taken over well trod- Sacramento politics reaches to Or

num doesn't show up with a can- be a refreshing novelty for an ofdidate and a nice long string of ficial to be elected for once, be cause of the confidence of the voters in the man; to permit a Alone, All, All Alone voters in the man; to permit a "As I understand it," said Var-legislator to be governed in the num when he had introduced a legislature by his conscience at large figure of a man as Allen, the time, instead of the ambitions designs formulated many

"Believing that a the only way to get through with should not merely stand but stand If there is more than one it for something I glady take advanbecomes an argument instead of tage of the offer of your space t say that I stand for the absolute You got my letter with my independence of every candidate statement in it," said Allen. Yes, and the legislature in session, from we have that letter today, and it all entanglements which invaria-I have not become a party to any

> "I am a Republican—always party shall cease to be the Con-

"I believe that the speediest had had quite an active spell put- possible development of our counting on a couple of subdivisions, ty harbor will result in untold ad There were others who went and vantage to the whole of Orang did likewise at that same time. It county. That does not mean that is a little slow in real estate right it should be attempted all at once now, so it's likely Allen has time and by Orange county alone, and burdensome expense incurred in "What do you think of the Rich- these times when economy is be ardson economy methods?"? was ing enforced on private individ-That seemed to be a per- uals, and should be voluntarily astinent question inasmuch as Al- sumed by all pbulic officials. It len's two opponents, Dr. C. D. Ball, simply means that reasonable reached the creen, and it promises

liquor questions. I believe in en- Continent,"

"A score of questions might be er's theater "Is the Ku Klux Klan involved taken up to make a long interview that is considered a pertinent people generally will be better repquesion. There didn't seem to be resented by the untrammelled, con-

Political Periscope

CANDIDATES MOVE FAST AS DATE OF ELECTION NEARING

The political periscope finds to the periscope find these days, for the candidates are a candidate as there is in Im-

growing interest in the primaries just about as well founded as the to be held next Tuesday. The ar-story The Times printed about rival of sample ballots in a home Sample's experience with a mad emotions, and gives the stately also has a tendency to bring the steer at a waterhole. That story Claire ample opportunity to wear attention of the voters to the fact sounded mighty romantic and dar- some stunning gowns especially dethat there are things doing in poli- ing. It said that Sample and his signed for her.

ors are to be chosen by the vote of to some wayfarer, you remember. all the voters who go to the polls That was a heroic act on Sample's in the two districts, the first and part. And when they got to this the third. In the first there are waterhole in the dry, parched desthree candidates, Supervisor S. H. ert a mad steer stood them off.

Then Sample, the hero of this to be the vellow dor that the pos-

cast in those contests depends the the party slipped up to the watersize of some other majorities.

In the supervisorial fights a lot "A real nice adventure story, to

in the primaries in this county.

James J. Conrad, Huntington laugh. Beach editor, has called the turn in its frantic efforts to make it ap- in Orange county? pear that E. P. Sample has a strong

bert in his race for state senator," said Conrad. "The Times had been running large fat stories True, the vote in some of the been done. about how Imperial farmers were country precincts is likely to be

The political periscope finds it from Imperial valley. Why, I perial valley for Phil Swing."

automobile party arrived at a waterhole famished for thirst. They

In Orange county two supervishad given their last drop of water WITH UNUSUAL THEME

son. In the third are two—Superdesert adventure, bravely went visor William Schumacher and forth in a circle and attracted the steer's attention to him. And thus These two contests are pivotal he lured the mad steer away from man, wins Ann Forrest, the previcontests. Upon the size of the vote the waterhole and the others in

of quiet work has been done. There be sure, but it so happened that I heim, Brea, Placentia, La Habra, have been more people buttonholed was at that same place the very Buena Park and other localities in in the interests of the five super- next day after Sample's party was the third district. visorial candidates than have been there. Truth is, there is a tank Beach out of pride for its towns buttonholed in the interests of all there and a faucet and an automo- man, T. B. Talbert, will have a big of the other candidates concerned bile can drive right up to the fau- vote out. There is a lot of interest

The question is one that no peri-

"I went through Imperial and 000 registered Republican voters have their share of interest. In Riverside counties with T. B. Tal- in the county, and it is not too some of these contests and in some much to expect that 16,000 of them localities close organization work

going back on Swing. Those stories, light. However, Santa Ana with a contests at the August primaries were fabrications pure and simple. supervisorial contest on in addi- are few in number, the chances I am satisfied that they were man- tion to the countywide contests in- are that the vote will be heavy. It ufactured outside of Imperial val-ufactured outside of Imperial val-ufactured outside of Imperial val-lev and sent out as having come ator and assemblyman will cast a the Republican ranks.

Candidate Is Interviewed | Stage and Screen



Raymond Griffith and Mae Busch in a scene from "Neille, the Beautiful Cloak Model," picture now showing at Walker's theater.



Robert Ellis and Claire Windson n a scene from "For Sale," current attraction at the West End

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS WALKER-"Nellie, the Beautiful loak Model," with Claire Windsor. WEST END-"For Sale," with laire Windsor and Adolphe Men-

YOST-Vaudeville road show (five acts) and "Marriage Morals," with Tom Moore and Ann Forrest.

"CLOAK MODEL" PICTURE NOW AT WALKER'S

At last one of the prolific Owen Davis's popular melodramas has who has crossed swords with the progress such as good business to surpass in popularity the stage governor, and S. C. Hartranft have men looking forward to a great play. It is "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model," which was produced "Those who know me do not in the heyday of such melodraomy program. They haven't said need to ask how I stand on all matic sure-fire hits as "Across the "Bertha, the Sewing "I haven't studied his methods forcement to make the country as Machine Girl," "The Fast Mail" close enough to make any statement," said Allen. "I know he is
trying economy, but I am not in
a position to pass judgment on

literated to make the country as machine Gri, first Mail
and other successes of the early
years of the present century.
"Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model,"
is the current attraction at Walk-

The cast which appears in this production is one of the ablest of the year. Claire Windsor plays the part of Nellie; Mae Busch that of her chumffi Edmund Lowe, the role of her lover; Raymond Griffith, Shorty Burchell, Lew Cody, Hobart "I'm a Republican," responded len. "I've got some K. K. K.'s serves only the purpose of a R. R. othy Cummngis, Will Walling, Arthur Houseman and David Kirby are in the cast.

> FOR SALE" EVIDENCE OF SOCIETY FILM RETURN
>
> The return of the society drama

is eloquently evidenced by the production, "For Sale," now showing at the West End theater.

The story deals with Eleanor Bates, daughter of the New York Four Hundred, whose father has embezzled a large sum of money from Joseph Hudley, a nouveau riche, and because of his obligations forces his daughter to accept the attentions and consequently social splendor in the former city With speeches, statements, cards and circulars there has been a "Their 'exclusive dispatches' are trict of Paris."

Claire Windsor, who plays the

"Marriage Morals," at the Yost theater last night, we were treated to the unusual spectacle of witnessing a beauty being courtsesion of gold customarily makes of a man-in the movies.

Tom Moore, who plays the rich ous specified beauty, from Ben

heavy vote, as will Fullerton, Anaall over the county in giving Con-Then Conrad had another quiet gressman Swing a ringing majority of 5000 or more in this county, and that alone will take many to the on the brand of exaggeration em-ployed by the Los Angeles Times will go to the polls next Tuesday created a deep interest in various sections of the county.

Central committee contests in scope can answer. There are 24,- three districts of the county will to get out a candidate's vote has

So, in spite of the fact that the



Hendricks, Jr., the doubly poor unuccessful suitor.
Tom, having won his bride, refuses to take matrimony seriously, having "Marriage Morals" peculiar to a certain fast group of the smart

Ann loves Tom truly, and Tom loves his "liberty," which he and his, gang translate into license. The inevitable clash occurs when the devil-may-care rake insists up-on making a cabaret of his home and keeping open house for his

host of sponging friends.

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Topics of the Day

News

SAN FRANCISCO. Calif. Aug. 19.
—Butter, extras, 43½;; prime firsts, 40½; firsts 38c.
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oast, caused reached ake profits.
Oats receded with other grains.

ept. \$13.80 \$13.92 \$13.80 \$13.92 RIBS—

Earl Davidson, charged with con-

tice Jack Landell, with exhaustive

examination and cross-examination

of R. H. Mills, an Orange detective,

who participated in the raid when

the quartette of defendants were

The two accused women were in

Aubuchon were represented by At-

torney A. E. Koepsel of Orange. Deputy District Attorney Kenneth

Mills, who stated that he was em-

ployed by a Santa Ana detective

agency, was the storm center of

ne morning session in court. Tes-

ifying for the state regarding the

raid, when the two couples were

alleged to have been found in a house at Orange, Mills was raked

by a cross-fire from both defens-

attorneys, who took turns at grill-

ing him.

The defense brought out testi mony that Mills was seeking evi-

dence for use in a divorce case.

Mills admitted that he was seeking

When Attorney Thompson asked

The Crown Stage and the Pick-

The last bus out of the North

been using the same station in the

vick sage lines today completed

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Crown Stage station.

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COTTON MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 19.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- Cot

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thlen to Margaretha An-same prop as 55298, hems et al to G C Fowlar of Tct 474 Cochems West

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 19.—Wheat and corn futures slumped sharply at the finish on the Board of Trade today. Wheat went into a sinking spell when leading longs became heavy realizers due to small export business. Arrivals of heavy quantities of Argentine corn at eastern seaboards, a good deal of which is already sold, some to go as far west as the Pacific coast, caused leading corn holders to take profits.

is little demand for Bergian ducks or geese.

y Tokay grapes from Martinez but at \$2.50 per crate. Prices adard crates of cantaloupes were lower. The peach market was Receipts cars: apples 2, bangrapes 1; grapefruit 1; lem-California pears 3; Oregon 1; 1; watermelons 2. On track: 1 broken, 2 unbroken; grapebroken, 3 unbroken; lemons 1, oranges 1 broken; pears 1 un-

or the start of th well Tct.

W W Henry et al to same pt lot 4 of
Potts, Borden and Sidwell Tct.
Or Co. Trust and SavyBank to The
City of Santa Ana all of lots A and B
and pt lots 40 and 60 Tct 425.
Bank of Italy to W E Kendig et ux
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o and lambs—Maret steady \$10.00@\$11.00. Ewes \$3.00@ Wethers, \$6.00@\$7.00.

of an aerial club in Santa Ana. to be known as the Orange County Aerial club, were made known to-the evidence but denied knowledge George C. Calhoun, used car deal- and mileage for his car for work- of August to get the latest news ary president of the organization which expects to further aviation him if he was also engaged in the

in this county, by having its mem

bers learn to fly and to be polits. a furore was raised. Mills protest Following several meetings of in- ed to the court and Attorney Burns terested citizens, announcement objected strenuously to the queswas made that Eddie Martin, vet- tion. Somewhat later Attorney eran Orange county flyer, who has been opeating two ships from the field at the point where the New- ing liquor. port boulevard and South Main streets intersect, would be the offcial tutor for the club, and tha all members would learn to fly planes under his teachings.

Martin stated that there were approximately twelve members of the new club, but refused to give out their names until after another meeting of the organization, which is expected to be held sometime this week. According to plans that have

peen advanced by club members. as given out by A. M. Stanley, manager of the farm bureau and one of the first members, members will receive, at a cost of nominal dues, several lessons in flying, and will later be allowed to take a plane into the air alone. He stated that it was the plan of the club to build hangars at the field aat the end of South Main street, or elsewhere, and that every effort would be made to make the organ-

Two planes, it was pointed out, are already available to the members, and these may be added to past. later, depending on the amount of enthusiasm shown in organization

Colorado Doctor Fires At Spouse Of Girl Patient

DURANGO, Colo., Aug. 19.-Dr. S. Driver, prominent physician Durango was under arrest here

took effect, although one bullet went between his legs, Dennison said.

Fearing mob violence from an enraged populace, precautions have been taken to protect Dr. Driver until feeling his subsided.

The report of the harbor report on the harbor recently made by Maj. A. D. Ardery, former engineer for this district.

Walter Wheaton, with the Hodge in Chinese, an American cereal firm is increasing its sales in Hodge, of the same transportation company; F. A. Hodge, of the same transportation China.

Between 1912 and 1922 the na- president of the Santa Ana Lumtiona lwealth of the United States ber company, are among those gaged in the manufacture of ferwas increased by 72.2 per cent, according to a British statistician.

| A South African company is entered the second through t

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY WALL ST. JOURNAL LOS ANGELES, Aug. 19.—Butter, eamery, 43c. Extra eggs-38c; case count, 35c; illet, 32½c; pewces, 24c. Cheese-20½c.

day, police said, from a heart at-Amelia Dehne, 24, Mrs. Fannie Mohn, 22, Louis Aubuchon and said to have fought but a few minutes before he was stricken. tributing to the delinquency of Hall, according to Dr. F. J. Did-Mrs. Dehn's 4-year-old daughter, got under way today before Jus-

ley, the tenant, came to the latter's office to tell him his rent had been raised. A heated argument followed, the physician stated, terminating when Hall struck him

A moment later, Dr. Didley said, Hall collapsed. He was rushed to a receiving hospital where it was court with their attorney, Roland found the millionaire had succumb Thompson, while Davidson and ed to an attack of heart disease.

Every delicate instrument that science has developed for the study of the stars is being employday with the announcement that of its purpose. He received \$25 ed during the few remaining days

from Mars This planet will snuggle up to us until on August 22 it will be only 34,600,000 miles away-the closest

in 100 years. Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ariz., long recognized as "Martian headquarters," and Lick onservatory on Mount Hamilton, Calif., are looked to by scientists to provide the bulk of new information during this period of the planet' near

approach. The most extensive equipment ever to be assembled for the study of this particular planet is being employed at Lowell, through whose telescopes most of the knowledge possessed by cience has been gain-

The quetion as to whether there is life on Mars can only be deterplans for transferring their re mined, scientists say, by discoverspective headquarters tomorrow to ing whether it's atmophere comtheir new station at the corner of pares favorably with that of the

earth. The extent and composition of The Crown *lines will operate this atmosphere, temperature at from the old station of the Motor Transit company at the northwest different positions of the planet's corner, and the Pickwick will op- surface, and probable causes for erate from its new station at the changes in the surface are details outhwest corner of the two which scientists hope accurately

to learn. No results of these observations Main street station will leave at have been made known ince work 11:30 p. m. today. The Crown was started in earnest last Friday Stage and Pickwick stages have night.

Through busses of the Motor Transit will operate through the Crown Stage station TO MAN.S SLAYING

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.-A quarrel over the family dog cost Vincent Allureuwzo his life. The police are trying to unravel the evidence against Mrs. Allureuwzo, accused Preparations had been complet of having recently slain her husor Durango was under arrest here today charged with firing three shots at Fred Dennison late yesterday when Dennison attempted to force entrance into the room where Dr. Driver was attending his wife on a maternity case.

Another doctor had to be sum moned to have the life of the mother and new born child, as Dr. Driver left immediately after the shooting.

When Dennison attempted to force entrance to the locked door, he charged that Driver drew as the condition of the bearing by Maj. H. A. Finch, United States district engineer, at the Newport Harbor tyach to Newport Harbor to spouse argued over the hauts of the dog until words became inade-quate. Then, according to Mrs. Allueruwzo, her husband seized a revolver and attempted to shoot her. A struggle followed. Man ber of Commerce, announced here today.

According to Welch, the hearing was directed by the board of army engineers. at Washington, D. C., he charged that Driver drew a ed today for the hearing by Maj. band in a family fight. It seems he charged that Driver drew a for the purpose of developing fur-revolver and fired three shots ther data as to the possible barge through the door. None of them traffic. The report on the hearing the floor. The police came and took Mrs. Allureuwzo to jail, fol-

A South African company is en-

EW YORK. Aug. 19.—Nothing for fruit and other farm products cinity of Costa Mesa and Newport beach, City Marshal J. A. Porter beach, City Marshal J. A. Porter of Newport Beach announced to-diving While no further gains were dict that Sacramento and the Sac day. dict that Sacramento and the Sac- of Newport Beach announced to ramento valley will enjoy during day, ramento valley will enjoy during The 17-year-old youth was taken the coming winter greater prosperinto custody by the beach police last ity than at any time since the night, and the younger confessed World war, and that more money burglar was arrested this morning. will be in circulation in this sec-Both reside in Costa Mesa.

The prediction is based on the estimates made public by J. L. Nagle, general manager of the Cal-

and that the average price, gured from returns already received, will in the custody of County mento and Uppen San Joaquin valleys, which means that this section will collect \$40,000,000 for the sea

son's fruit crop.

The local shippers are beginning to handle the grape crop, which is estimated to run 50,000 cars for the state. Although several hundred cars have been shipped, the real movement of grapes has just begun and will continue until No

Without exception, the growers report, every variety of fruit grown in the state is bringing better prices than last year, and in some tion for congressman, will address eases the increase amounts to as nigh as 100 per cent.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday from the Hall Funeral parlors, Los Angeles, for Charles V. Hall, 2, millionaire land owner of Los Angeles and brother of Mrs. Helen Frye, 14 West Sixth street, Santa Ana, who died yesterday, police said, from a heart at the said to be the final one for this country. He will spend the remainder of the days, before the primary, working in San Diego country, he said.

Sample has closed his campaign in Riverside and Imperial counties and his address here tonight is said to be the final one for this country. He will spend the remainder of the days, before the primary, working in San Diego country, he said.

The political address tonight will immediately precede the band of the construction of a dam in the American Properties of the final one for this country. He will spend the remainder of the days, before the primary, working in San Diego country, he said.

City Manager H. C. Bottorff antack brought on by an altercation ticipates the entire survey will be Ana Municipal band at 8 o'clock. with a tenant with whom he was finished in time to allow the prereclamation board at its hearing on August 27.

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 19 .--Forest fire which has raged since Friday on the north side of the San Bernardino mountains was pelieved under control this after-

A detail of the 300 men who have been fighting the blaze was returned to this city today, leaving a force large enough to cope with the existing emergency. Back firing is being resorted to in an effort to confine the flames to the Powell canyon district, where they are expected to burn

building as their rendezvous and a huge unused furnace as a cache for their loot, two boys, one 16 and the other 17 years old, onfessed SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19.-Uni- to the Newport police that they formly high prices being received had committed burglaries in the vi-for fruit and other farm products cinity of Costa Mesa and Newport

ifornia Fruit Exchange, showing Sunday night from the confection-that the total gross price received from California's fruit crop alone Costa Mesa, the lads told the offithis year will approxximate \$120, cers. Several automobile tires in 00,000.

Nagle estimates that the state cently from Clarence Reed, a Newwill ship 60,000 carloads of fruit port ice dealer, the boys declared. Both of the youths today were be \$2000 a carload. One-third of tion Officer R. R. Miller who anthe crop will come from the Sacra-nounced that a hearing of the hurglary charges would be held to-





Closing his campaign in Orange county, Edward P. Sample, candidate for the Republican nominavoters of Orange county at Birch

The field survey started several park at 6:45 p. m. today.

Sample has closed his campaign

The political address tonight will immediately precede the band

COMEDIENNE WORRIES PARIS, Aug. 19.—Mistinguette is worried about America. "They are delightful over there," the Parisia revue star told her friends after her recent visit in the United States, "but they work too hard," and everywhere I go they want me to sing the 'Marseillaise.' I don't know which is their worst fault.'

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The plant is located on four acres of ground between Anaheim and Fullerton and is served by both the Union Pacific and Santa Fe Railroads. More than sufficient water is developed on the property for the needs of the plant which is equipped with the best and most modern machinery. Buildings contain seven refligerating rooms with cooling and storage capacity of 1000 hogs, 250 cattle, 500 lambs, 150 calves and thousands of pounds of pork cuts in process of curing. In addition to the full line of fresh meats there is manufactured in the plant all kinds of smoked meats, sausages, lard, compound, bone-meal and dried blood tankage.

The Company owns and operates twenty-five of the finest and best equipped retail markets in California in such communities as Anahelm, Fullerton, Orange, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Brea, Whittier, Downey, Norwalk, Garden Grove, Corona, Montebello and Long Beach. These shops in addition to operating at substantial profit assure at all times a continuous outlet for the output of the packing plant.

SECURITY: A recent appraisal by Messrs. Chas. Eygabroad, Eugene Durfee and H. H. Krause fixed the value of real estate, retail stores, machinery, trucks and other equipment at \$281,857.00 or nearly three times the amount of this issue. EARNINGS: Since incorporation the net earnings of the Company applicable to interest on this issue of bonds have averaged more than four times interest charges

and for the year ending January 31, 1924, were \$34,258.19 or 4.89 times interest requirements. Funds derived from this financing will be used to reimburse the Treasury for PURPOSE: expenditures made to plant and equipment and should put the Company in

position to take advantage of its rapidly increasing business.

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SINKING FUND: Beginning Jan. 1, 1924 the company will pay to the Trustees on the first year, said monies to be used by the Trustee for the redemption of bonds on or before their maturity dates in the order of their maturity. This Sinking Fund will work to retire the bonds more rapidly than provided in the serial maturities.

MATURITIES

\$15,000 due October 1, 1926 15,000 due October 1, 1927 10,000 due October 1, 1928 \$10,000 due October 1, 1920 10,000 due October 1, 1930 40,000 due October 1, 1931 All legal details pertaining to the issue of these bonds have been passed on by Messrs. Ames and McFadden of Anaheim, California.

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noidrago knigh raed jum Hunt by going away without seeing you. I am hearthropen for glove you dearly g can only pray that the Snopector will find the quitty paraon quickly as that I may raturn to you is your devoted ward

MISS FOX, THE PRIVATE SECRETARY AND CYRIL SINISTER SIR BASIL RICH-FIELD'S LAWYER MEET IN THE DIM HALLWAY FOR A MOMENT

BUSY DETECTIVE





W HILE THE WEALTHY OLD ENGLISHMAN MOURNS OVER THE INGRATITUDE AND PERFIDY OF HIS TRUSTED YOUNG WARD



DOES THE INSPECTOR SUSPECT THE OLD PHYSICIAN ? WHAT HAS HE TO SAY TO SIR BASIL'S TRUST-ED FRIEND ? SEE TO MORROW'S

By WHEELAN

EPISODE DOCTOR'S ORDERS

New S. A. Baseball Park, Team Assured

AIW GASE

Pugilist's Case Continued Until After Wills Bout On September 11

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Chances of Luis Firpo being deported from this country before he has an opportunity to mix punches with Harry Wills were overcome today when Firpo's hearing in a federal court on a perjury charge was continued to September 20.

The Firpo-Wills fight is scheduled for September 11, and so far as the court is concerned the "Wild Buull" can climb into the ring on

Firpo arrived here today to appear before United States Commissioner Hitchcock on a warrent charging him with giving false testimony before immigration authorities regarding his relations with Miss Biena Lourdes Picart. Rector Is Loser

The warrant obtained by Canon William Chase, rector of Christ Episcopal church in Brooklyn and president of the New York Civic eague. Chase tried unsuccessfully to have Firpo deported after he was alleged to have tried to bring Miss Picart into this country as

his stenographer. Counsel for Canon Chase evidence would be presented that Firpo was a friend of long standing with the woman and that they had lived together in New York last

There was much bitter wrangling in the Pacific Coast league,

when he starts chopping down opponents in the ring. He let his atorney, Heyman Bushel, do all the talking, and Bushel did.

One of Bushel's contentions was hat Chase could not state authoritatively what Firpo said when he came to this country recently in company with the comely Senorita Blanca Lourdes. Firpo is enarged with using perjury by saying the fair senorita was a casual acquaintance. Chase says there was perjury in that statement.

New 'Baby Chief' Leads Beavers Out Of League Basement



FRANK BRAZILL new pilot of the Portland Beave

when Firpo and his attorney ap-peared to answer Chase's comterm at the helm he has lifted Firpo maintained the same passive face which he usually has when he start has the side of Portbe named in three years, so fickle is the favor of the Portland fan if the team gets on the skids.

Home Run Leaders

Ruth, Yanks, 38. Fournier, Robins, 23. Hauser, Athletics, 20. Williams, Browns, 16. Hornsby, Cards, 16.

The WELL DRESSED AN BY BEAUNASH Correct Glothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion



ONE-BUTTON FLANNELS

That a style is confessedly English is no reason for adopting it, but no more is it a reason for avoiding it. Didn't our own Ralph Waldo Emerson say: "I find the English-man to be him of all men who stands firmest in his shoes." He may be set and stiff-necked in some of his notions, but none can dispute that of all races he has contributed look bad. most to the establishment and development of the Fine Art of Dress as it is modernly understood. For example, the world-wide vogue of and outside pitching in the big "plus four" knickers and of the Fair Isle sweater is directly traceable to the Prince of Wales, who, as the future "first gentleman of Europe," loses no opportunty to introduce loses no opportunty to introduce of the prince of wales, who as the future "first gentleman of Europe," loses no opportunty to introduce lose of last season I asked fast one, bothers the big fellow. Schalk if he had been successful Shocker is that type.

The white flannel suit is an Eng world series but not as a steady While Shocker has the edge on lish fashion which, up to now has not made much progress in this country, but which is inching in. It up many a ball game against the three edge of diet. Ruth ran up on the slow stuff, the champion slugger, he is altituded to the country, but which is inching in. It up many a ball game against the tired. has much to recommend it in its Sox."

and knockabout wear. The lighter weights are more sought for in this climate. How such a suit looks is illustrated in the accompanying sketch. This style fastens with a single button, just enough to give it an anchorage. It has a broad collar with a low notch; generous lapels rolling down to the button; a rounded off front and the same club, who also seems to variably delivered." plain or patch pockets. The trousers are full-draped and wide at have Ruth's number.

It may be objected that a suit of this type is noticeable, but what men's dress most needs today is noticeably bolder colors. We wear too many dark ones that look hot and heavy. Coolness can to mix them up.

That is an interesting bit of logic. If the manager refused to take a chance and let Ruth bust one, naturally Pipp, to whom his pitchers nitched would be resembled and the incidentals of our clothes. That accounts the converged by the use of lighter, brighter shades in both the essentials and the incidentals of our clothes. That is an interesting bit of logic. If the manager refused to take a chance and let Ruth bust one, naturally Pipp, to whom his pitchers nitched would be reconverged by the use of lighter, brighter shades in both the essentials and the incidentals of our clothes. essentials and the incidentals of our clothes. That accounts for Browns has a great assortment and much better chance of doing dam. Boston the periodical attempts to introduce white Tuxedo suits for sultry puts much thought back of every summer nights. They have never been adopted and, perhaps, ball pitched.

Ke half be, but this tendency is symptomatic of the wish to the pitcher who can slow up on ball dress more in season and in reason.

JAMES. LANE LOSE

Woods and Gilbert Capture Four Points at Expense of McConnell, Gordon

Scotty Torrens and Norman Walker, crack local bowlers, were right last night and they garnered a 3 to 1 victory in the A. and B. Doubles league tournament at the expense of "Miz" James and Eddie Lane. Torrens and Walker rolled 1139 while James and Lane were not so far behind with 1080. Woods and Gilbert added four

points to their standing by cleaning up on Bill Gordon and McCon-Gordon, rated as one of the leading bowlers at the A. and B.,

was far belov			
The results			
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	1st.		
James	155	150	208
Lane	171	153	183
Handicap .	20	20	30
Totals	346	323	411
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	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
Torrens	172	181	219
Walker	213	179	175
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Babe Ruth's weakness at the plate The Babe must be much perturbed Pitch high and inside is the dope that is being wafted north from the training camps if you would stop Ruth from busting up ball

A year ago John McGraw told the world that Babe couldn't hit a ball pitched low and outside. The work of Ruth in a couple of series against the Giants seemed to bear out that opinion.

Then in the 1923 series Ruth

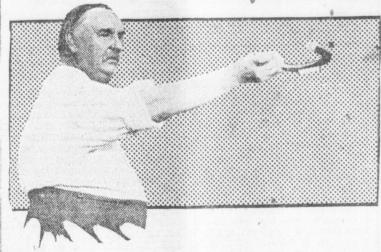
From a position back of the plate I have been watching Ruth as yet been able to discover any

decided weakness in his style.

series, it was a certainty that he

HE FINDS REAL RELAXATION IN GAME OF BARNYARD GOLF

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR SAYS



FRIEND RICHARDSON "Regular golf takes too much of a man's time, that's why I favor directors to sign a lease for a 10 he barnyard variety," says Governor Friend Richardson of California. Pitching horseshoes is the governor's relaxation. He has several lanes

'Sheik' Dempsey Latest to Have Nose Remodeled

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 19 .-The desire for facial beauty gets them all when they come to Hollywood. Jack Dempsey, heavyweight pion and more recently a pio ture star, is the latest to fall for the remodeling stuff.

Dempsey's nose, which no mally had a droop in the center and a pagoda effect at the end, has just been done over by a plastic surgeon and in a week or two will prove a fitting accompaniment to his sideburns and greased hair. During his recent picture

series, Dempsey's nose was filled out with putty, but the champ decided it would take too much time to stick on and smooth out a gob of it every morning, hence the operation.

broke loose and swatted the low and outside stuff to all corners nament was scheduled to get under ly in London. way at Orange today.

According to C. A. Sisson, secrewill consist of men's doubles and women's singles. The latter were to begin at an early hour today.

batsman who looks bad when there is a lack of co-ordination.
When Ruth is pressing most any kind of nitching most any kind of pitching will make him invade Santa Ana during the last

day afternoon.

Yet I have often Heard Shocker new and smart styles in England and on the Continent and, eventually, in Amerca, That style may be all right for a gives him more worry than Ruth.

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> "Pipp beat us many more games Urban Shocker of the St. Louis than Ruth," is another message

installed in the garden in the rear of his home.

Pedley, California Star, ball park. May Get Place on Squad To Oppose British

BY HENRY L. FARRELL

(United Press Staff Correspondent) a's polo team, which is to de- Clem. end the international challenge Various means of obtaining rev ably will be picked after the final lease were discussed. test match today.

Stevenson at No. 3, and Deverground into shape were offered reaux Milburn, greatest of them for use.

all, in the back position. Eric Pedley, the young Californian, is making a gallant fight "was not going into the baseball organization." and he would have a good chance to displace Webb if he had a tion was simply "supplying Santa little more experience.

The British team, which arrived yesterday, was getting settled on Long Island today and was preparing to get what they callpreparing to get what they call- nothing to do with the manage

between doubles teams consisting of Clifford Marston, Santa Ana high school star, and Miss Frances Cocroft, Orange county girls' champion, and Clarence Allen paired Kirkwood, two of their best playwith Miss Katherine Johnson, the ers, are not in good physical consale of season tickets to assure Orange Tennis club's tennis tour- dition. Both were injured recent- he financial success of the pro-

The feeling among the English, leased to any league or club, as expressed in London, is that chamber reserving the right to for a number of years, and haven't tary of the club, the tournament to win back the cup lost in 1921 cide the purposes for which t is just a manifestation of friend- park may be used, it was stated ship and good sportsmanship.

Baseball Standings PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Vernon, 6; Seattle, 5 (10 innings.)

Games This Week

Portland and Vernon at Los Ange Switzler, who is sales manager of Rankin's Dry Goods company. S.
Los Angeles at Salt Lake.
San Francisco at Sacramento
Seattle at Oakland.
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Boston, 3; New York, Cleveland, Washington, 6: Detroit, 3. Washington, 6: Detroit, 6: Det

Cravath, Former Home Run Monarch of Majors, Is Guest at Meeting

A first class baseball plant, one that will home a strong team of local players and, perhaps, be the spring stamping ground of some major or coast league club, today was positively assured for Santa The last possible obstacle was

removed at the meeting at Ketner's cafe here last night of the Santa Ana Junior Chamber of Com merce when members voted unani nously to authorize the board of acre site. This site is located near the corner of South Main stree and Delhi road.

C. C. ("Gavvy") Cravah, forme home run monarch of the Nationa eague and now a resident of L guna Beach, was present as guest of the Junior Chambe called on for a few words, the fe mer Philadelphia swat king and manager expressed himself as pleased that Santa Ana had taken teps to acquire a first-class base

Promise Co-operation Others who talked and promis

ed Arthur Trickey, manager of the Irvine club; George Lackaye, manager of the Santa Ana Commercial company's baseball team; George NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—Ameri- W. Young, Carl Mock and Stanley

cup against the British team at enue, by concessions and by adver-Meadowbrook next month, problising, to pay for the baseball park offers of loyal citizens were made It seems to be a foregone conclusion that the Americans will line up in the first match with Watson Webb at No. 1, Tonmy Hitchcock at No. 2, Malcolm Stevenson at No. 3 and Deve-

President L. R. Crawford ex-

The visitors, who are all army ment of the new Santa Ana team The grounds will not be

> In order to create interest in local baseball club which now being organized by Hal W. M Cullough, Ed Vegely and Victo Walker, well known local sports men, the Junior Chamber has o fered a season ticket for twenty games to be played on the local grounds, to the person who suggests the best name for the new ball club. All names should be sub mitted, it was announced, to the chamber's secretary, Bruce E.

Airport Project Tola Jesse Elliott briefly explained the importance of an air port i this vicinity, and concluded his talk by introducing Floyd L. Kelso instructor at the Kelso School o Aviation, near Garden Grove The aviaor stated that Santa

Ana had an excellent opportunity to establish an air mail field be cause morning fogs made it dangerous for flyers to land in Los Angeles, which is probably to be in cluded in the new air mail route. One of the features of the meet 616 ing was the entertainment arrang ed by B. L. Brassfield and Flake Smith. The Misses Lucille Wil liams and Velma Watkins, acco Puts much thought back of every ball pitched.

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Live News From Orange County Towns

BUILD AGAIN NANAHEIM

Anaheim Building Activity On Increase After Recent Slump

ANAHEIM, Aug. 19.-With Anaheim building activities for the past month showing a decided gain, in contrast to the recent slump, further optimism prevailed here today following the announcement and owner of several large busi-

It will be located on the site of the present agency display rooms and will adjoin another building containing the shop and repair departments. Plans and specifications are being prepared by M. Eugene Durfee, architect, and it is estimated the cost of the structure.

At the Gockley home have been be those for a large community kitchen, rest rooms, and other fixtures about the ground.

An ordinance providing for the parking on Ocean avenue was laid over until the next meeting of the trustees following controversy be.

The valuation of this building will bring the permit total for the month to \$30,000 and it is believed that the month's permit valuation will compare favorable with that of last month which was \$52,000.

LIVE NEWS NOTES FOR PARK READERS

BUENA PARK, Aug. 19.—Miss Laura Murch visited her sister, Mrs. H. A. Mills, in Anaheim Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Payton motored to Glendale and Eagle Rock

Mrs. L. J. Robeson and children were at the theater in Fullerton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bassil mo-

tored to Huntington Beach Sunday. Mr. George Wilsey visited at the

L. J. Wilsey home Sunday.
Miss Mae Beach is at Hollywood Mrs. Clarence Hill and Tom and

Katherin Hill have returned from a two weeks' visit to Milsap, Texas.

Mrs. Sarah Jenkins spent Sunday at San Pedro. Mr. and Mrs. Silas Greens walt Sunday.

daughter, Ruth, were Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bezona, Mrs. J. W. Morris and Mrs. J. Farney mo-tored to San Pedro Friday.

Richard Nelson is driving a new Oakland coach.
Misses Maud Middleton and
Laura Murch and Mr. Elza Duval

Mrs. C. W. Girvin.
Mr. and Mrs. David Lemke attended a card club at the home

of Miss Anna Johnson in Placentia Saturday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Huguenot and

Mrs. McGregor were at Huntington Beach Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Jaynes and sons, Clarence and Laurence, spent Sunday at Anaheim Landing and

Mrs. Garrison Costar and daughter, Betty, were visitors in Los Angeles Monday.

Mr. George Mohr and son and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ed. Avery of Los Angeles visited at the J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. House and daughter Ruth, of Van Nuys visited Mrs. House's mother, Mrs. M.

S. Berkey, Sunday. The Ladies' Missionary society wil lhold a cooked food sale at M. E. Cheatham's meat market next

Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld and famfly accompanied Miss Leona Hil-genfeld to Los Angeles Sunday evening to bid her goodbye as she left for Mils college to resume her

The Christian Endeavor held its regular business meeting at the Community Hall Saturday night. After the business session, Miss Helen Page had charge of some amusing and entertaining games. Refreshments of cookies and or-ange ice were served. Those present were Esther Hartman, Helen Page, Bertha and Mabel Robison, Leona Hilgenfeld, Flor-ence Warren, Melvin Hilgenfeld, Ted Payton, Loyd Seabridge and Rev. S. F. Hilgenfeld.

Bertha Robison visited friends

family visited in Glendale Sunday.
Miss Minnie Ashmun of Chicago, Ill., visited Sunday and Monday

ed the Fullerton theater Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nelson and family spent Sunday afternoon at Anaheim Landing and Seal Beach. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Page and family and Miss Mabel Robison enjoyed the swimming at Anaheim Landing Monday.



Hartranft Begins Tour of County As Election Nears

FULLERTON, Aug. 19.— Commencing a speaking tour which will take him over all parts of Orange county, S. C. Hartranft, Republican candidate for assemblyman from the 76th district, this morning and this afternoon visited La Habra, Brea, Yorba Linda and Placentia. He will deliver a talk tonight at Birch Park ,Santa Ana, immediately after the band concert. To morrow he is scheduled to give addresses at Costa Mesa, Newport, Balboa and Huntington Beach.

El Toro Items

end at La Jolla with his family, returning Monday morning. Miss Louise Moulton returned with her

Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and children motored to Alhambra, Sunday, to visit with friends.
W. G. Olds' mother, from Ratoon, New Mexico, has gone to Sar Diego, to visit another son, be-fore returning to her home. Mrs. F. M. Gordon is a guest at

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lopizich, in Los Angeles.

Ana, Saturday to visit relatives. Juan Hot Springs.

Costa Mesa News

COSTA MESA, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Phill Collins and daughters, Phyllis and Jean, of Long Beach were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnard over the week-end. Mrs. D. W. Richardson visited

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jenkins, and her mother-inl-law, who is leaving for Colorado soon, in Long Beach

have returned home from their va- son motored to San Diego Friday Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Wilsey and father of Mrs. Williamson. Upon crushed.

Where they visited reduced to the father of Mrs. Williamson. Upon crushed.

Vernon Dade reported to the returning they spent Sunday in Vernon Dade reported to the returning the r Del Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Everette and Betty left Monday morning for weeks' vacation at Lake Arrowhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley of San Marcus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long here. Donald and Mary Stearns spent Monday with friends at a beach Monday Mrs. Harold Bradley of Inc. 10 Mrs. Harold party in Long Beach.

> school cafeteria on the first day of session. A committee has been at work canning fruit for the cafe, teria consumption.

were Sunday guests of Mr. and interest. Russell reported a wonderful trip, goo dfishing in places, two reel comedys will be taken. good roads and wonderful scen-

"The most interesting of all the sections we visited," said Russell, 'was an area devastated by a cyclone about sixty miles north of

"In this particular region large red wood and pine trees were uprooted and carried several feet. Brush, timber and other refuse blockaded the road to such extent that traffic was held up for several days. Luckily the secion was un-settled thus preventing any loss of

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19. -Mrs. H. P. Dowty, of this city, eturned to her home here yesterand relatives.

Miss Helen Rardin, an employe een confined at the sanita um at so the getaway now would be Glendale for the past several scarcely possible before Thursday weeks following a serious illness, or Friday. is again at her home here. Her condition is reported to be greatly Submarine S-34 improved and her many triends hope to see her once more at her work soon

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt of High land Park, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Catchng Sunday.

Francisco and vicinity visiting with neuvers. friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McElfresh and family left Sunday for Sierra naval tenders were putting out to Madre and vicinity where they her rescue, flashed word that she

John Soden of this city motored to Los Angeles to spend the weekend with friends.

William Young and Fred Edwards of Rocky Ford, Colo., spent yesterday visiting with old friends

Holly Sugar company of this city left yesterday by boat for San Francisco. She plans to be gone about three weeks visiting with friends in the northern part of the state.

| Holly Sugar company of this city left yesterday noon. The election of officers for the coming year will be held at the day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Babbit, and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa. Mrs. E. B. Mills and in day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Babbit, and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa. Mrs. E. B. Mills and in day afternoon. Mrs. and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa. Mrs. E. B. Mills and in the laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. E. B. Mills and in the laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. E. B. Mills and in the laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. E. B. Mills and in the laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angeles are spending the the Laguna Beach Villa and Mrs. Susie Partridge of Los Angele

RESOLUTION

No Action Taken by H. B. Trustees at Meeting; May Add New Items

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19. -The resolutio nproviding for the extension to the municipal pier was last night laid over until the next meeting of the city trustees. It was reported that several other issues are to be added to the bond

and owner of several large business blocks in the city, that work would be started within ten days on a new building for the local Levi Gockley. A number of interest of the municipal auto camp City Clerk William Wright was Studebaker agency.

It will be located on the site of at the Gockley home have been be those for a large community

Eugene Durfee, architect, and it is estimated the cost of the structure will be approximately \$15,000.

Mrs. C. E. Scott and sons have returned from a pleasant vacation at the San Juan Hot Springs at the San Juan Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Trapp and famchines two deep along the ocean day.

Mrs. Charles Hendricks and baby Electric railroad, it is expected, were visitors at the Gould home and arrangements will be complet ed at the next meeting to provide L. F. Moulton spent the week- for diagonal parking on both sides

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19 —J. Wright, production foreman for the Southern California Drilling Mr. and Mrs. George Conoway the Southern California Drilling and son, Floyd, motored to Santa company, was today recovering from injuries received when the Mrs. Juan Gless and son, John, tong chains broke and allowed him are enjoying an outing at the San to fall backward striking an up right pipe. According to Dr. R. E Hawes of the Emergency Hospital, the musicles of the back

severely bruised and strained. E. W. Anderson of 210 Tenth street, a well puller for the Petro eum Midway Oil company, was to day recovering from injuries re-ceived early yesterday morning when his left hand was caught between the clamp and the polishing rod at the well where he was em ployed. According to Dr. R. E. Hawes of the Emergency hospital amputation of part of the middle Mr. and Mrs. Harry William-finger of the left hand may be necessary. The fifth finger of the where they visited Frank J. King, hand was also badly bruised and

Del Mar.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradley of ankle received when he stepped

Balboa For Scenes

BALBOA, Aug. 19.—The William Fox West Coast Studios are making scenes of the picture "Paul were guests of Clarence Walls in Norwalk Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Perch and daughter, Marjorie, of Hollywood, daughter, Marjorie, of Hollywood, daughter Marjorie, daughter Ma Jones Jr.," on the bay here. The City, Nevada; Reno, Lake Tahoe, ence Gilbert, to this location. They San Francisco and other places of will be here for a week or more during which scenes for a series o George Marshal, director of Tom Mix, and a score of other actors s on hand to supervise the produc

> Eddie Herne, who appeared in "A Man Without a Country," in also one of the party here. four-masted schooner that appear ed in the same picture will also

World Flyers In **Iceland Waiting** For Plane Parts

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Aug. 19. Fate has again intervened in the final dash of the American round the world flyers and today they wait impatiently for the arrival of the U.S. S. Richmond with repair parts for their damaged ships.

bad weather and ice packs a fair ay following a five weeks' vaca- day arrived for the flight to Greention trip to her old home in Kan- land yesterday. But in the attempt sas, where she visited old friends to take off with an over-supply of perol both planes were damaged. It will take one day for the fly of the local gas office, wwo has ers to make repairs on the planes,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 19. United States submarine S-34, which narrowly escaped disaster on the rocks of the Farallon Mrs. Grace Brose left Saturday aster on the rocks of the Farallon on a two weeks' vacation, part of which she plans to spend in San sea today going ahead with manyars neuvers

The undersea craft with her erew of 44 men and officers ran aground at 6:48 p. m. and just as naval tenders were putting out to will spend the coming two weeks had pulled free after a life and camping and fishing.

If her officers find she is not "up to stuff" she will be ordered to Mare Island for survey

An alarm clock arrangement has been made by which a radio receiv-



Dream" in her woodland theater at Laguna Beach.

Salesman Advances Customer Money; His Claim Allowed

ORANGE, Aug. 19 .- Declaring that a salesman had the right to advance to a prospective customer enough money out of his own pocket to ocver the first payment on an article purchased, City Recorder G. W. Ingle today granted F. B. Clark, a popcorn machine salesman, a judgment of \$75

over H. N. Jeffus. Clark, it was declared, loaned Jeffus \$150 to make the first payment on a popcorn machine. He stated that after Jeffus had made several payments on the machine and paid him half of the sum which had been loaned, that he stopped payment on a second check for \$75, and refused to settle for the remainder of the bill.

Clark filed suit for the recovery of the money, and was granted the judgment over Jeffus. Arthur Koep-sel, attorney for the defendant, will probably appeal the case. Floyd Sisk of Venice handled the case for Clark.

Crew Camp For Coast Highway

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 19.— brook, Pence and Lehman.
The first indication of actual work

The children have been the crew here is merely making a tically every capitol of Europe.

Madam Orlova has cut "Midsum-

This particular section of the deal of dancing. highway reaches from the New-fort bridge to the point at the Leslie Denning as stage manager, Palisades. The stretches between Laddie Haystead as master of Newport Beach and Huntington lights, Will Hhittet as master car-Beach is progressing rapidly and penter and her son, Alexis Orlova, will be completed within a period as stage manager. of about three months. Plans for a joint celebration at the opening of joint celebration at the opening of the road are being made by the Endeavorers Have

arts for their damaged ships. After having been delayed by A FULE I GLUB

The "La Follette for President plans were changed at the last moment. its first meeting last week, and elected temporary officers. The next meeting will be held Thurs-Description of the church and leader of the society; Mrs. C. A. Vance, nut avenue. The club is not yet officially formed, but they expect to organize their permanent body by September 1 A bygg man. The church and leader of the society; Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. A. H. Tyrell of North Organize their permanent body by September 1 A bygg man. Miss Charlotte Vance, Miss Charlotte by September 1. A huge mass meeting is planned within the next lotte Pritchard, Miss Marian Stan-Clyde F.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19. near Santa Monica. C. N. Whittam, E. A. Suter, Dale Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Stanley and M. Peters, Charles G. Boster and daughters, Helen and Marian, left Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Helmrich and J. K. McDonald, were yesterday early this morning for Santa Isa-elected new directors for a period bella, where they will spend their left of three years of the charles of the statement of the sta elected new directors for a period of three years of the chamber of commerce here. Ballots were counted at a special meeting of the chamber at the Obarr banquet hall yesterday noon.

bella, where they will spend their turned from a trip to Catalina. They enjoyed all the sightseeing trips about the island during their stay.

They enjoyed all the sightseeing trips about the island during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Amer of Huron, foreign languages and is working to a post in some foreign legation. South Dakota, were visitors at for a post in some foreign legation. He is leaving for Europe in September where he will continue his studies of languages and also the chamber at the Obarr banquet hall yesterday noon.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 1 .-

Saturday, August 23, with the first Fifteenth street property owners large production under the directand resolution 449 providing for tion of Madam Marguerite Orlova, the assessment district on Six-Shakespeare's "Midsummer's teenth street were passed by the board trustees at their regular Nights Dream. This open air theater, nestled at

the foot of the mighty hills and sheltered by a young eucalyptus grove, forms a beautiful setting for such a play.

The cast consists of a number of local people and many visiting

"Puck" is very prettily portrayed by Leslyn MacDonald of La "Oberon" is played by Catherine Strode, talented dancer and artist of Laguna Beach. "Titania" is played by Marjorie the opening of Twelfth and Mag-Jacobs, a pupil of Madam Orlova nolia streets through the Method-Marguerite Houghton plays the meeting of their board of trustees part of "Hermia." Miss Houghton which would be sometime in Seppresent time is living in Holly-"Lysander" is charmingly portrayed by Randalle Faye, an English actor of note. "Theseus" is played by Demetrius Alexakis, a Greek actor, now at Hollywood.

Marie Belle of New Orleans is playing the part of "Hippolyta." "Bottom" is played by John Shank, an old time Shakespearean actor. "Snug" will be played by Paul Nunan of Laguna Beach. "Helena portrayed by Madam Orlova "Demetrius" is played by Wycliffe Taylor, a well known actor. Mar-got Sangster of Laguna Beach The last week's total in fines plays the part of the first fairy and amounted to approximately \$700, Is Established gives a graceful dance, assisted by the Misses Thurston, Collins, BurThose who faced Judge Wilson ton, Shattuck, Fave, Wittet, Hol-

The children have been training on the coast highway is the crew under Madame Orlova for the past for the same offene; Frd A. Burcamp just north of the bridge several weeks. Madam Orlova has here. Tents, wagens, horses, mahad wide experience in theatrical J. Lumley, \$10 for speeding and chinery and a miscellaneous assortment of construction implements. Theater" of London, the "Femina" work, having played in the "Little heat of construction in the local site. of Paris and has appeared in prac-

and other obstacles to the paving mer's Nights Dream" in such a way department. While it will be some as to leave only the farcial cituairto the forms this preconstruction tions and to this has added pawill take several months to comity for good costuming and a great

Madam Orlova is assisted by

Picnic at Beach

TUSTIN, Aug. 19.—Twenty-five members of the Christian En-deavor class of the Presbyterian church last night enjoyed a weiner roast and beach party on the sand at Huntington Beach. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19. to motor to Laguna Beach but the past two weeks. Miss Helen Craemer and Jack Craemer re-

Among those who attended the ley, Miss Helen Pollard, Miss Inez Elder, Miss Marjorie Crawford, Miss Wyoma Marriott, John Page, David McDougall, Truscott Lind-

returned yesterday after spending in the past week motoring about ing the past week motoring about The trip was made via the Yucaipa hibitor and her work will be well inson of Los Angeles are spending inson of

WILL DIRECT BEACH PLAY | CHANGE PLANS | Redlands Pastor | Asked to Accept

Assessment Districts

AT BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 19. The prospective new pastor trained for the church at the Cali -All proceedings for the paving fornia College and at the Theofogi of Orange avenue were last night cal seminary in Rochester, New ange the city ordinance, governing abandoned by the board of city trustees and the bids of the con- Toronto, Canada, later and uses his the Wright Act. ders unopened.

Following the hearing of a proest signed by numerous property owners along the street protesting owners along the street protesting take the chair of public speaking sixty day jail sentence by City Recorder G. W. Ingle on a charge of inch pavement be used, the board declared the protest to be legitimate and ordered the formation of two assessment districts for the

One assessment district will include the street from Lake avenue to Seventeenth street which will e paved with five inch pavement, while the pavement from Seven-teenth street to Twenty-third street, which will be subject to heavy traffic, will be paved with six inch pavement.

Resolutions 446 and 447, providing for the issuance of im-provement bonds on Fifth and Tenth streets, respectively, were passed by the board. According to the report the assessment on Fifth street amounted to \$40,800.16. Of the total sum \$8,384.09 has been paid, and \$32,416.07 remains Woodland theater will open on yet to be paid, Resolution 448 providing for the assessment of the

Resolutions 450 and 451, providing for the plans and specifica-tions, cross sections and profiles, and intention to pave California avenue, were passed by the board. Asphaltic concrete paving with a Topeka type top will be used on

he street. City Attorney L. W. Blodget re-ported that he had received com-munications from the Pacific Palisades company to the effect that they could do nothing toward and a recent arrival from Iowa. ist camp ground until the next is an English actress and at the tember. Blodget was instructed to start condemnation proceedings on the streets at once.

BALBOA, Aug. 19.—Six added their names to the court

on the various charges were: Joe Sauers, Los Angeles, \$10 for speeding; J. P. Statson, Los Angeles, \$10 film \$25 for possession of liquor; John Doolittle, \$15 for disturbink the peace; Dorothy Gates, \$2 for violation of the parking laws.

John Yergan, who was arrested wee kago Saturday on an alleged possession of liquor charge, plead ed guilty. He was fined \$300 of which \$225 was suspended providing he left the city within forty eight hours.

Orange Personals

ORANGE, Aug. 19-Fred Grumm of the state highway commission office, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Grumm. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Fulton

daughter, Dorothy, and son, Robert of Los Angeles, were Sunday guess of Mr. Fulton's cousin, J. A Dowden of Eas Chapman avenue Mr. Dowden accompanied them to Laguna Beach in the afternoon. Mrs. E. Craemer, Miss Marie Trost and Miss Esther Trost returned yesterday from Forest Home where they have been for

mained for another week.

Clyde Robinson of Corona, Harlan Robinson of Colton, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robinson, of Colton. grandparents of Mrs. Kenneth Claypool of East Walnut street, PICKS DIRECTORS

Sey, Charles Thorman, Garland
Ferrell, Paul Beard, Wayne Runnells, and Thomas Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mollica and daughter, Helen, had as their genests on a motor trip to Rover-returned.

Valley.

Orange street. Mrs. Partridge, the Anaheim have taken a cottage at mether of Mrs. Pratt, will remain the Laguna Beach Villa for the 2498-W. J. W. Anderson, accountant.

Asked to Accept Fullerton Place

FULLERTON, Aug. 19.-The Rev. S. Fraser Langford, B. D., of Redlands, has been extended a formal call to come to Fullerton and assume the pastorate of the First Baptist Church in succession to the Rev. M. E. Bollen who is Huntington Beach Trustees Boing north to Oregon. Langford, who is ranked among the best known ministers on the Pacific Reconcile City Law coast, preached at both services on Sunday and made a fine impres

The prospective new pastor was

art work at the normal school tractors were returned to the bid- talent in that direction in connection with his sermons. Bollen expects to go north in about a week to take up educational leasing from jail Joe Brusca, who

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 19.-Mr and Mrs. Frank Shaw and family eft Friday morning for Warner's Hot Springs where they will spend the week-end.

William Kindall returned to La guna Beach after a two weeks' motor trip to northern points. While on his trip he visited San Francisco, Oakland and Sacramento and spent several days in the Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. David Bailey of Los Anges was a guest of Mrs. Lynndon Aufdenkamp last week. Mrs. Bailey will be remembered by her numerous Laguna Beach friends as Miss Angeline Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bishop Mrs. J. E. Bishop returned Friday

from a motor trip to northern points. They report having a wonlerful time with ideal weather all he way. Motor travel, they laimed, seemed a great real neavier than what iw sa year ago. and the roads at some points are great deal better. Leaves For Missouri. Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Reilly and

daughter, Patricia, left Sunday for St. Louis, Mo. Mr. O'Reilly has een in the employ of the San Juan Point corporation for the past year. He returned to St. Louis where he will undergo an opera-

Fred N. Yale of Los Angeles was visitor at Laguna Beach on Sunday with a party of friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy returned home Saturday after spending a delightful time camping and fishing at Hodges lake. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy, their son, James Sanborn Murphy, instructor of voice and spending the piano, and their daughter, Mrs. Beach Villa. Hugh Ferguson and her husband and son, Hugh Grant. They reported that fishing was excellent their daughter, Alice, and her

fish from the lake Mr. and Mrs. Mal St. Clair of Hollywood were week-end visitors at Laguna Beach. On Saturday they attended the reception at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery. Mr. St. Clair is a well known motion Sea," featuring Rin Tin Tin, the

German police dog.
Mrs. J. G. Campbell of Welling on, Kansas, was a week-end visit or at Laguna Beach. While here she visited several of the studios and the Art Association gallery.

Corinne Anderson of Chicago, Illinois, was a visitor at Laguna Beach last week. Miss Anderson was one of the many admirers of the present exhibit at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery.

Mrs. S. J. Rogers of Calexico, Mīss Islay RoRgers of Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. L. C. Toney of Los Angeles, Mrs. S. S. Dustin of Los Angeles, Miss Annie Smith of Los Angeles, and Miss Ella Simpson of Los Angeles formed a party at Laguna Beach. While here they visited the local art gallery and artist and teacher, were very much enthused.

Miss Julie Ray

F. E. Quirk of El Monte is spend-

Mr. and Mrs. Isame Springer and son, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Thomas C. Conroy of Pittsburgh, last week. Mr. Springer intended only to drive through but owing to layed. Mr. Springer was formerly well known manufacturer of Los connected with the Citizens' bank Angeles and prominent in civic of Laguna Beach.

a well-known architect.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Selkirk

A. E. Anderson of Los Angeles, nard were visitors at the beach is spending several days at the vesterday. Mr. Hokin is the pres-Iaguna Beach Villa. Mr. Ander ident of the Oxnard Community son is a well-known art critic and club and he is here arranging for

Sunday. Mrs. Haig is a member desire to promote art is very comof the Laguna Beach Art associa- mendable.

Mrs. E. B. Mills and family of

with Wright Act

ORANGE, Aug. 19.-If liquor ases are to be prosecuted in Or-York. He took special courses in illicit booze activities, must be in modified so as not to conflict with

That was the inference gained here today from a court decision work at Linfield College. He will had been fined \$200 and given a

> possessing intoxicating liquor. Brusca was freed pending hearing on habeas corpus proceedings instituted by Attorney Fred Forgy, Santa Ana, who asserted that the local ordinance conflicted with the Wright act in the matter of sen-

In this view, it was stated, the listrict attorney's office concurred with Brusca's coursel. The local ordinance was enacted on March 15, 1921, while the

Wright act became a law about a

Under the city ordinance, City Recorder G. W. Ingle was declared to be within his bounds when he sentenced Brusca, the ordinance providing that "any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$300, or by imprisonment in the county jail not to exceed 90 days, or by both such fine

and imprisonment."
In the first report on the habeas corpus proceedings, the district atorney's office was quoted as saying that the local court went beyond its jurisdiction in the matter of the jail sentence because the case constituted Brusca's first of-

An investigation of the local

ourt records today disclosed that Brusca appeared in court in April, a year ago, pleading pilty to the same charge. He received a \$150 fine and a sixty day suspended jail sentence at that time. Having been informed of the situation, which is said to imperil future liquor prosecutions in this city, the city council was scheduled

ordinance is faulty and to ament it to conform with the Wright law. Griffin of Pittsburgh, Pa., are

to take action on the matter at its

meeting tomorrow afternoon with

a view to determining where the

spending the week at the Laguna and they brought many good sized friend, Margaret Domers, visitors at the Laguna Beach Art Miss Alice who is only gallery. seven years old delighted her audience with several piano solos.

picture director and actor and he will soon be in Laguna Beach to film "The Lighthouse by the Mr. Jackman is opening a studio in Hollywood where they will spend the winter.
Elliot C. Hensel of Los Angeles

tage at the Laguna Beach Villa

spent the week-end at the Laguna Beach Villa with his family who have been here for two weeks. Mr. Hensel is an advertising man and is well-known in and around Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Burch and

on are spending the week at the Laguna Beach Villa. Mrs. Theodore E. Tinny of Glenlale was a visitor at the Laguna Beach Art Gallery on Sunday. Miss Anna A. Hills and her sister, Mrs. Nellie Hills, are spending the weke-end at San Diego Miss Anna Hills is president of the Laguna Beach Art

association andis a well known Miss Julie Raymond left last week on a trip with a number of ing a week at Laguna Beach ho- friends. Their destination is not known but Miss Raymond stated they expected to do a lot of sketch-

ing while on this trip.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grimm of Pa., spent a day at Laguna Beach Los Angeles are spending a week at the Laguna Beach Villa. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Nagel of Los an accident where their car was Angeles are spending several days slightly damaged, they were de at Laguna Beach. Mr. Nagel is a

Mrs. F. C. Elliott of Los Angeof Los Angeles is spending a week les, Mrs. Walter Rees and Martin at Laguna Beach. Mr. Selkirk is Walter Rees of Venice were visitors at Laguna Beach over the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paascho of week-end. While here they at-Los Angeles have taken a cottage tended the reception of the Art at the Laguna Beach Villa for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hokin of Ox-

an enthusiastic admirer of Laguna
Beach talent. While here he visited a number of studios.

Men and he is here arranging for some future art exhibit, hoping thereby to inspire and to teach a higher standard of art. Mr. Hokin higher standard of art. Mr. Hokin Mrs. Mabel Haig of Whittier is an enthusiastic worker in the was a visitor at Laguna Beach on Community club and his earnest

remembered by her many friends. a week at the Laguna Beach Villa.

Mrs. F. H. Cloyes of Santa Ana
and Mrs. C. E. Amer of Huron, foreign languages and is working

I can arrange to handle your ac-Theresse Reeve and Camilla M. | Radio Supplies at Gerwing's

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

left yesterday by boat for San Francisco. She plans to be gone about three weeks visiting with friends in the northern part of the state.

in Yorba Linda Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crilley and with Mrs. L. J. Robeson. Lennie and Dee Caloway attend-

in while you're up here alone?"

'Better go up to the kitchen now.' "Me wait on the table? I never

"Because I'm sick."

while back.

with it.

I don't know how. What

"And you didn't look sick a

It's nerves. One of my

"You don't look sick," said Tim-

"I'm sick," repeated the Wreck.

"How I look has nothing to do

spells is coming on. It was be-

"YOU'RE TO WAIT ON THE TABLE TONIGHT."

ginning this afternoon-just begin

The look that he gave Timothy

couldn't. It's coming on again. It

gets worse. If I don't get to bed

Timothy began wiping his hands on a ball of cotton waste.

"I'll wait on the table," he said

bawl me out. You better go get

The Wreck went off to the bunk

nouse, where he stretched himself

on the blankets and tried to get in

terested in an old magazine. He

felt like a man who had retreated

under fire, but he knew there was

nothing else to do. What worried him most was the possibility that

anything happened he wanted to

ticularly deft, although he seemed

"It's only for this evening, I'm sure," she said. "Henry is almost

certain to be better in the morn-

Timothy said he hoped so, be

cause the boss was always fussy about how his meals were served,

having lived in New York most of

Sally felt easier in mind when he

reported that the family and the

sheriff were at the table. It gave her a breathing spell. She knew

that Bob was not likely to get up

from the table so long as there was

anything more to be served. Eat

ing, to him, was a pleasurable job

of stoking, as she had learned

from plenty of experience at the Bar-M. He was even slightly vain

man; Charley had been entirely

right about it. So she kept Timothy busy between kitchen and

ing" a biscuit or two.

way they lick into it."

scripted.

5th street.

What a joke it was!

gloomily. "Only if I don't do it

right they haven't got any license

tried to walk it off, but

ning, you understand?"

there's no telling-

into bed right away."

be there.

served

his life,

Sally did

ored him like an auger.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

The "Nervous Wreck," an eccentric oung easterner, is driving Sally Moran from her father's ranch to the tation when they run out of gasone. At the point of a gun the Vreck takes five gallons from a pass-

Wreek takes five gallons from a passing car.

Later they are held captive at a ranch along the way because Charlie McSween, the foreman, wants Sally for a cook. They discover that Mr. Underwood, the owner of the ranch was in the car which they held up. Sheriff Bob Wells, who is Sally's fiance, comes to the ranch to take charge of the case. The Wreck notifies Sally. "How long do you suppose he's going to stay?" asks Sally anxiously.

NOW CO. ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He was passing the time in grind-'Haven't an idea. Not long, I ing valves. There was a faint look guess, unless he's loafing on his of alarm in his eyes as he beheld the thrower of dishes. "You're to wait on the table to-night," said the Wreck bluntly.

job. "Oh, Bob never loafs. He's too active. He's a real sheriff." The Wreck was tired of hearing the sheriff's virtues related, but he

side-stepped an argument on the did. "Well, what are you going to do?" he asked. "Go out in the hills

and hide?" "No-o. We can't do that. But do we dare go up to the house?" 'If we don't, who gets the sup-

"Oh, I suppose we do," she said wearily. "But if Bob should happen to walk into the kitchen-She finished it with a gesture. "He won't. He's busy with Un derwood. Got to take a chance

'Yes; we've got to." They walked briskly to the house, praying that the sheriff would stay somewhere around the front until they reached the kitch-Sally did not breathe comfortably until she made certain that the kitchen was empty. The Wreck moved over to the pantry

door and bolted it. "Only one door to watch now, he said. "Unbolt it, Henry. Suppose he

comes in the other way? I'm going through that pantry in one jump. from the pantry. I'm not going to bottled up. He unbolted the door and Sally

went nervously about the work of getting supper.
"You'd better be careful there's nobody in the living-room when you set the table," she warned

"Take a good look first." happened there was nobody in the living-room . As nearly as the Wreck could judge, the sheriff and Mr. Underwood were sitting out front. Every minute or so Sally went to a window that com-

manded a view of the corral to see whether the black horse was still there. It always was She was overcoming her first dismay, and in place of it was growing The old unreasoning resentment

against Bob Wells was returning. It made no difference if he did not know who he was pursuing; from the standpoint of Sally it was no less unpleasant. Nor was she any too certain that he would abandon the chase if he knew, for he was conscientious to the leaning-backward point—a regular bull-dog. He had a habit of talking about enforcing the law impartially against all evil-doers; he even boasted about it. She remembered when it seemed to sound very well; but seemed to sound very well; but to be willing enough, once she had that was before she had a posse an apron on him. She instructed on her trail. She wondered how him in some of the rudiments, and far Bob Wells would really go, if had him practicing at the kitchen he learned the truth. She was

none too sure. When Charley McSween came in she jumped at the sound of his step and a fork clattered on the

"That's company," said Charley. "And it happens we've got com-pany, ma'am. The sheriff of this sovereign and God-fearin' county has dropped in to get a little mite more information about these desperadoes that he's expectin' to exerminate. I just eased in to tell you he's stayin' to supper. Set another plate in the dinin'-room, Hen-He's goin' to eat with the

family.' "One more doesn't make any difference," said Sally with an ef-

fort at lightness. "It does with the sheriff, ma'am. He's a powerful eater. I've seen of his achievements as a trencher him work. He's a powerful talker, man: Charley had been entirely too. He's been workin' up a real good appetite, talkin' to Mr. Underwood. It seems he's aimin' to do great things in the line of makin' the country safe for democracy. He's been tellin' quite a lot about some of the things he has done already, and the samples is impressive. He's got a posse down the road a piece, waintin' for developments. Tomorrow, as near as I can make out, they're going

to raise hell among the wicked." Sally winced inwardly. Charley was putting things in his own words, of course; but somehow it sounded strangely as if Bob Wells himself were talking.

"So you'd best get plenty, ma'am," concluded Charley, "for he sure has talked himself empty.' All of this brought a grin to the face of the Wreck, which Sally observed, but did not dare resent But she turned to him abruptly when Charley went out, her mind

filled with another thought. "If he stays for supper, that means you can't wait on the table, Henry.'

'I'm not kicking." "Maybe not. But who's going to take your place? I can't.

"I should say not. I guess we can get one of the boys." Sally shook her head. She knew

'Timothy!" said the Wreck sud-

"But I wonder if he will," she getting held up. The country gets

mused.
"He will; don't worry." "Have you been fighting with Timothy?" and she eyed him sus-

piciously. 'Lord, no! Timothy won't fight anybody. But he'll wait on the

She knew that something had passed between the Wreck and Timothy. She might have guessed if she had counted the dishes.

There'll have to be a reason for she said. "You'll have to be You'll have to go down to W. P. Fuller & Co., paints var e bunk house and stay there. nishes, plate and window glass "And suppose this sheriff comes mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. the bunk house and stay there.

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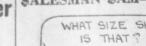
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want, 3 room, 4 room, furnished unfurnished, upstairs, downstairs once occupied, never occupied, garages, basements, paved street, cement everywhere, light and airy rent reduced 30%. Call before 10 a. m. 1136 W. First.

FOR RENT—Three large room apartment furnished, water, light, and gas paid. Also garage. 718 East First. Call 303 No. McClay.

room apt.; also ½ duplex, unfur nished, and sleeping room, garage Inquire 302 Orange Ave. FOR RENT-Four room apt., mod-ern, central, \$30. 521 E. Sixth.

FOR RENT—Two-room apartment, furnished, \$20; two unfurnished houses, \$20 each. Want permanent tenants. Call 1002 North Broadway or Phone 496-J.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apts close in, from \$15 to \$20 per month Hardy & Hardy, 412 No. Birch. FOR RENT—New single and double apartments, furnished. Francis Apartments, 317 Lacy, East Fourth and Lacy.

FOR RENT—Two 3-room furnished garage apts, one 4-room furnished apt, summer rate. Phone 1252-M. 802 South Parton. FOR RENT—3 room unfurnish apartment with bath, \$20. 1034 Cu ter St. Inquire 1548 West First. FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room flat; also bath, screen porch and nook. Hardwood floors. \$35.00. \$05 West Eighth.

APTS-50c a day, \$10 to \$35 a month. Bath, garage. 925 French.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms for men. 1211 East Second.

FOR RENT—Large, well furnished sleeping rooms. 414 W. Walnut. NICE furnished rooms at 1325 North French. FOR RENT-Sleeping rooms. 501 W. Fourth. Phone 1004. ROOMS FOR RENT—And garages, 111 South Birch.

FOR RENT—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, with bath. Adults. 1113 East First. FOR RENT—Sleeping room adjoin ing bath, outside entrance, close in 216 North Ross. Phone 1547-M.

Board and Rooms ROOM AND BOARD—A real home 1102 Spurgeon St. BOARD AND ROOM—Home cooking 412 East Walnut. Phone 201-W.

ROOM, with or without board in a private family, close in. 520 North Ross For Rent-Miscellaneous

Office Rooms For Rent: Nice corner room with small reception room facing on Sycamore, good condition, rent Sycamore, good condition, rent 1231 West Fifth. Phone 2122. Sycamore, good condition, rent reasonable. Register Building, across from Post Office. Inquire

at business office. FOR RENT-Upstairs office rooms, very reasonable, best location. Leo Hartfield, 106 E. Fourth. OFFICE ROOMS for rent, Medical building, 620 North Main Street. Phone 82-W.

FOR RENT—Large offices on ground floor. Inquire for W. Ralph Barker, Phil's Service Garage, Second and Main St. Phone 348. After 6 p. m. 2296-W. FOR RENT—Desirable office space C. E. Prior, 208 West Second St. Office Rooms

N REGISTER BUILDING, JUST ACROSS STREET FROM POST OF-FICE. REASONABLE RENT. IN-QUIRE AT BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE REGISTER. FOR RENT—Furnished and unfurnish ed offices in Ramona building. En quire room 207.

Lost and Found Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner, is guilty of larceny.

LOST—On Fourth street, package containing three pairs men's silk hose. Finder Phone 2028. Reward. STRAYED—Team black horses to my place, ¼ mile west, ½ mile south of County Hospital, Saturday forenoon, Aug. 16. Owner have same by paying for ad and board bill. John H. Meyer. LOST—Sunday night on Newport road near Tustin wallet containing money and Elks' card (E. G. Rogers) for Santa Ana lodge. Return to Elks' club, Santa Ana. Reward.

Was seen jumping from car near Costa Mesa or Fairview Road, Sat-urday morning. J. D. Arnett, 216 North Philadelphia St., Anaheim. LOST-Mitre saw. Phone Orange 395. Reward. LOST-Black cow with white face, fresh. Phone 655-J, Orange.

1917 Buick Touring

For Sale—Automobiles

Only \$75 cash and it is yours. Tire and motor O. K. See it at Pashley Motor Company
Authorized Chevrolet Dealers.
431 West Fifth St. FOR SALE at a sacrifice, NEW PAIGE BROUGHAM, 1924, only run 1600 miles, in perfect condition. Mrs. Margaret Strain, Fullerton R. D. Phone Placentia 146-W.

For Sale—Automobiles

Cadillac Roadster atest model, with balloon tires, four wheel brakes, bumpers, etc. Was bought April and only run short distance. \$600 under cost.

H. R. Grove

Hudson-Essex Dealer, Fullerton. Phone 744.

FOR SALE—Star touring, in good shape, 1923 model, reasonably; with terms. Inquire at 1236 Orange Ave Used Car Bargains

Peerless Coupe, almost new Essex Coach, excellent condit Buick Touring, excellent co tion. 922 Oakland Sport Touring, over hauled and new rubber. 921 Studebaker Touring Special.

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Velie demonstrator, brand new, used only a few days. Will sell cash or terms at very attractive price. Northwest corner First and Syca-OR SALE—Dodge 21 and 22 model touring; new battery; in excellent condition; one owner; many extras; cash or terms, but cash talks, Call 568 N. Olive St., Orange Calif.

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1920 Chevrolet Touring

his one is a real bargain at \$115 Rubber, finish and motor all in firs class shape. Easy terms.

For Sale—Poultry Clingan's Poultry House Top Prices Paid For Chickens, Turkeys, Young Rabbits.
621 N. Baker St. Phone 2354.

FOR SALE—Fryers, roasters, dressed or alive. 311 No. McClay.

Wante Poultry & Rabbits Turkeys, Ducks & Geese Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1803.

bits to Grand Central Fish and Poultry Market. M. Pandel, Prop. FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY

Cull Your Hens Now

See me for expert culling. Will Hatch, Tustin 18-W.

OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Flemish Gian bucks. 1633 W. Washington Ave. For Sale—Livestock OR SALE—6-year old team weigh 2800 pounds, and harness. \$225.00 also 2-section harrow, \$5.00. Brinton Hale, Hope and Larson street, Garden Grove.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good 2700 lb. team. W. G. Compton, ¼ mile west County Farm. FOR SALE—Good young mare and good cow, 2701 North Main.

For Exchange

WANTED—5 or 6 room bungalow in exchange for 5 room modern Long Beach bungalow. Fine location. 2039 East Third, Long Beach. Phone Long Beach 319-369. For Exchange, 400 Acres \$14,000, on boulevard near Elsinore consider Orange County or Los An geles. This is a wonderful bargain F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy. WANTED—To trade equity in house and lot for used car or will do paint-ing for used car. 212 So. Artesia St

For Exchange on back of lot, family fruit, lot 50x 160, located on East Chestnut St. Will take lots for equity.

Carl Mock 122 West Third St. Successor to Shaw & Russell.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good building lot in Orange for business or on resi-dence property in Santa Ana. Call 568 N. Olive St., Orange, Calif. TO TRADE—Equity in 5-room bungalow, corner lot Anaheim, for equity, house or lot, Santa Ana. Call 600 S. Helena, Anaheim. FOR EXCHANGE—Kissel 6 chummy roadster for equity or what have you. 318 West 17th street.

Will exchange \$1200 equity 5 room modern house, well located on paved street. Z, Box 12, Register. WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

Lot Wanted

Will Trade High grade player piano and 114 rolls for equity in good lot. 303 Spurgeon St.

Beautiful home on Orange St.: 6 rooms; easy terms for quick sale.

A. F. Isaacson

CHICKEN RANCHES, Walnut Groves, city property. Exchanges of all kinds. Santa Ana, Long Beach, Escondido, Fresno, San Luis Obispo county, Riverside, Perris. Some real bargains in new houses. List your property. We get results. Lester S. Schroeder, Suite 309 Walter Moore Building.

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For Exchange

For Trade, Clear Real

Estate or automobiles or what have you? 116 No. Main St. WILL TRADE equity in 6-room, north side home for smaller house or duplex. Or will sell outright. Box 262, city.

Wanted a Lot n trade for 5 room modern and four room garage bk.use. Will take trust deed for balance. 923 East Chest-nut Ave.

No Blue Sky For Trade

40 acres clear in Imperial Valley in cotton, ready to pick in 30 days. Crop will net \$4000. ½ mile off main paved highway. Will guaranteed \$20 per acre rent for coming year. Prefer chicken ranch, small acreage or home. Owner, Swanberger, care Hill & Carden. Phone 17, Santa Ana. For Exchange, 20 Acres At Nuevo, located on boulevard and well worth the money. All set to 6 year old cots. Want bungalow in Santa Ana, equity for equity.

F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy.

FOR TRADE or exchange, four dairy cows, a five room modern house with half acre equipped for a dairy, good for retail route. Frank Martin, Buaro Road, 'Rt. 3, Box 63-A, Santa Ana. Trade Your Oil Stock

or real estate. 116 No. Main St.

8 ACRE orange grove. Will ex-change for city property. What have you? Phone 59, 408 N. Birch St. S. L. Edwards. Business Chances FOR SALE—Fruit stand, with lunch room, living quarters; good bus-iness; West Chapman St., first stand west of Orana, known as the Gold-en West Inn.

FOR SALE—At Huntington Beach, Hotel, 25 rooms, modern, heart of city, good year round business. Terms to suit buyer. Inquire 421 8th St., Huntington Beach. FOR SALE—Filling station with living rooms; also garage well equipped. Only garage in town. Would take touring car in deal. I have been sick 5 months and cannot do repair work. Los Alamitos, opposite school.

WANTED—Partner to help in fruit stand; also have best location for melons in Santa Ana. Have com-plete line of stock; will sacrifice ½ interest very reasonable. Would consider selling all business. Going fine. It is just buying a job. Phone 2678. Cor. of S. Main and Edinger. IDEAL SPOT FOR REST HOME

FOR SALE
Grocery and service station fixtures
and stock. Three living rooms; good
location; doing good business; rent
reasonable; lease to suit tenant.
Call Mesa Market on Newport Blvd.,
South Costa Mesa.

For Sale—City Property

404 Spurgeon Building. \$1000 Underpriced Owner must sell. Will sacrifice at a bargain. Can give immediate possession. 6 room up-to-date bungalow. Three bedrooms, every convenient built in, breakfast nook, real fireplace, garage, cement drive, nice lawn, shrubbery, four walnut trees, orange tree. It will pay you to investigate. See owner for price and terms at 1209 No. Parton St.

To investigate this 6 room up-to-the-minute bungalow. Owner must sell. All built-ins, 3 bedrooms, garage, cement drive, nice lawn, located in the north part of town, near school and bus line. Address S, Box 4, Register.

South Park Homesites

A. F. Isaacson

404 Spurgeon Bldg.

It Will Pay You

BUY SOUTH SANTA ANA, home or lot. There is a quick profit and a sure one, watch the REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS in this paper from Aug. 13 on, business lots from \$800 up. You can get a home almost on your own terms. That won't last long, in three months don't say what you could have done, IT IS SURE. Ask your benker, they own their homes, we owe it to our families. Look today. No obligation. Phone for appointment 2678. 1500 South Main, OPEN EVENINGS.

404 Spurgeon Bldg. South Park Homesites

404 Spurgeon Bldg.

ocean front cottages, furnished. barber shop, beauty parlor, baths, can be run in connection. \$750 cash. Rent \$50 month, 3 year lease. 1808 Ocean Ave., Newport Beach.

MOME COOKING CAFE at Costa Mesa for sale. Good paying busi-ness. Poor health, must sell. Call at place of business. LUNCH ROOM for sale, small cash payment if taken at once, 511 North Main.

ots as low as \$750, including PAV-ING. Terms to suit. A. F. Isaacson

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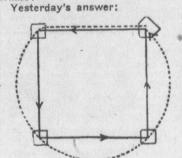
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A PUZZLE A DAY

A man had a picture which measured 12x18 inches. He ordered a frame, and stated that he wished the area of the frame to be the same as the area of the picture; and he stipulated that the frame must be the same width all the

What was the width of the



As the distance between bases is 90 feet, the man who followed the straight course ran 360 feet. Each quarter of the circle measures approximately 100 feet. Hence the man who followed that course ran approximately 390 feet. His time was about 13 seconds. The man who followed the straight course lost a half second at each turn, his time being 131/2 seconds; hence he lost the race by about

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—6 room and nook bunga-low, built 2 years, hardwood floors throughout, all built-ins, cement, drive, walks, and garage. 20 min-utes from Santa Ana on P. E. All conveniences of city. Room for 100 chickens, school ¼ mile. Price \$4000. \$1000 down, balance like serent. W, Box 49, Register.

For Sale

Furnished or unfurnished flour rooms, strictly modern, cement drive, garage. Fine location. Terms to suit.

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404 Spurgeon Bldg.

For Sale

5 room house, nearly new, all built in features. Garage, driveway, curb and sidewalk. On South Ma-ple. Priced \$4500, cash \$750. Bal-ance \$50 per month including inter-est. A beautiful home worth the room house, just finished, on East Berkeley. Small down payment, balance monthly.

Knox & Stout 401 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

South Park Homesites Lots as low as \$750, including PAV-ING. Terms to suit.

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404 Spurgeon Building.

Owner Must Sacrifice His 6 room Spanish stucco, just completed. 3 bedrooms, cove veilings, oak floors throughout, bullt-ins, double garage, close to all schools. Act now. Phone K. McTighe, 2352-J.

For Sale My residence, north side, 120 Owen Drive. Courtesy to agents.

Owner Will Sell 6 Room House Furnished

r partly firmished, 3 good bed-rooms, double garage, handy to schools and markets, sidewalks and paved streets. Price \$4200, part down and rest by month. C. E. Stovall, 513 W. 17th.

South Park Homesites Lots as low as \$750, including PAV-ING. Terms to suit. A. F. Isaacson

404 Spurgeon Building. FOR SALE—Small house and 500 or-ange trees on lot. \$1900. \$500 down. 625 No. Shelton St.

Want a Good Home? Owner going to Florida, says sell his close in north side home of 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, all built-in features, double garage and 3 room modern apartment on rear of lot, the income for the apartment on rear pays interest on whole investment. This is a bargain and will not last.

Cooper FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-New 4

room modern home with plenty of flowers and good lawn. Good place to raise rabbits or chickens, 2 miles from Fourth and Main. Want a house close in town, 4 or 5 rooms preferred. See owner 224 East Third or call 1498.

For Sale Beautiful bungalow, oak floors, gas mantel, garage 12x18, 3 large walnut trees. Price \$5250, \$250 cash, balance easy terms. Carl Mock

122 West Third St. Successor to Shaw & Russell.

Bungalow 409 S. Ross

FOR SALE—My \$900 equity for \$200, 5 room modern house, 1225 S. Maple St., Santa Ana. Call evenings be-tween 5 and 6.

For Sale—Country Prop.

CHICKEN FARMS—Ideal citrus fruit, chicken, berries, alfalfa. Farms I acre up. Priced \$800. If have clear property will finance you. Write S, Box 30, Register.

\$600.00

Will buy 3 room modern house, dou-ble garage, lot 50x118, on boulevard 4 miles north Huntington Beach near Wintersburg school. Apply-Parsons & Parsons Store, Winters-

For Sale or Exchange One of the finest and up-to-date alfalfa, fruit and dairy ranches in the state of California. 210 acres, house all modern, all fine buildings, abundance of water. Price only \$150,000; income \$35,000. Owner can't look after it and will trade for some cash and good income property. Want quick deal. Also a section in Harney county, Oregon, fenced and cross-fenced, two sets of buildings, fine grain and stock ranch, 12 springs. Price only \$25,00 per acre, incumbrance only \$2000, 5 years at 5% interest. Want going business or good income property. Winona Ranch, Geo. F. Barnard, Mgr., Anderson, Calif.

FOR SALE—2½ acre chicken and fruit ranch, 4 room house, garage, igooder house, laying house for 260; small coops, tools, irrigating system. No exchange. First house on right, 2 st St., Costa Mesa. H. E. Sleeper.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH , HOT DOGGIE -GOT WHAT -I GOT ONE! WHERE DID YOU GET IT?



For Sale—Country Prop. New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

FOR SALE-5 acres grapes and 5 of melons, now getting ripe, with good fruit stand and house, till 1st o'October very cheap. 3½ miles west on Fifth St. V. Summers.

Mexico Land For Sale 5,000 acres near Gulf of California. Land that will grow anything, fruits, vegetables, cotton, corn, wheat, rice, barley, alfalfa, gar-banza beans, etc. And located in Sonora River valley. Perfect titles. Cheap. Inquire at 116 No. Main St. YEAR OLD apricot ranch at Nuevo for sale or trade. R. Stock, 116 So. Broadway.

For Sale or Exchange acres west of Santa Ana, \$8000.00 5 room house and good well. F. C. Pope, 302 N. Bdwy.

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 4 roc bath, garage. 417 E. Second. Pho

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A nice little chicken ranch with 5-room modern house, with plenty of fruit, on paved street; by owner. C. D. Neuman, 1062 Riverside Drive, Chino,

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room house and lot for cows. 515 N. Bristol.

For Rent, Furnished Good 5-room house with garage on a paved street, \$35.00. Also furnished flat for \$30. F. S. McClain

401 West 3rd St. PLUMS Satsuma; west on First, 2nd house south on Sullivan.

FOR SALE—Nearly new oval ma-hogany dining table, gumwood dress-ing table. 915 West Pine. HIGH SCHOOL boy wants place to work for room and board, near Gar-den Grove or Santa Ana, preferred. Address Box 271, Garden Grove, Calif.

WANTED—Washing 35c a dozen for family size. 75c finished. 905 East First.

WANTED—Acreage, east of Orange or Santa Ana, in trade for Long Beach income property. Owner. What have you. C. F. Hubler, 1036 Stan-ley, Long Beach.

New 6 Room, \$5250

AST WEEK a duplicate of this lovely house situated just across the street from it SOLD FOR \$6250. THIS WEEK you can buy this splendid new home for \$5250. about \$1000 cash, assume \$3000 mtg. and pay balance like rent.

NEXT WEEK you can either be living in this home of your own, bought \$1000 below value, or you can be telling your friends about the BIG BARGAIN YOU DIDN'T GET.

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It is one block from new Junior high school, one block off Main street bus line, big high lot, street paving this fall, best of frame construction, unusually complete built-ins, heavy hardwood floors throughout, three handsome bedrooms, 12x18 garage, driveway, lawn, etc. NO AGENTS, NO TRADES, NO TRIFLERS.
NO TRADES, NO TRIFLERS.
Phone 2463-J.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house for 2 months. \$18 S. Broadway. Phone 1074-W.

WANTED—To rent, modern well furnished 5 or 6 room house or apt on first floor, must be close in and convenient. 624½ North Birch.

For Exchange Five room bungalow and double garage cement drive, paved street, fruit, lawn, flowers, take equity in lot as first payment. Warner Realty Co.

207 West 4th FOR RENT—New 5-room house and garage. Well furnished. Will rent cheap to responsible parties. 613 N. Pacific. Phone 1586-J.

FOR RENT—Room adjoining bath for two young men. Breakfast and six o'clock dinner if desired. Phone 1385-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 and 3-room apts, gas and lights paid. 402 Fruit street.

Dodge Brothers Dealers Sell Good Used Cars

Bungalow 409 S. Ross

Must be sold, has 5 rooms, breakfast room, double oak floor, all builtin features, large closets, with windows closed in porch, cement basement with laundry, garage, nice lawn and shrubbery, paving paid, no taxes for one year, well built, up-to-date, best location where values are increasing. Priced low for quick sale. Easy terms. Immediate possession. Key at 826 S. Broadway. Phone 1254-R.

Beach Property

CHEAP Coast Boulevard and Ocean Front lots, \$500.00 and up, at Newport Beach. Box 725, Huntington Beach.

FOR SALE—My \$900 equity for \$200, 5 room modern house, 1225 S. Maple

Open Evenings This Week

Buy a Home

and have an income. Large walnut trees nuts will pay taxes; large lot; new, 6-room house, modern; double garage; paving paid. 601 Linwood. Small cash payment will handle. Call 1809-J.

HEZ HECK says there ain't no lawn mower Bill Steiner can't flx, won't buy or trade fur. 501 W. 4th St. FOR SALE—2 sets new tracks for Cle-trac, very reasonable. Inquire Santa Ana Prtg. Co., 401 E. 4th St. Phone 2476 or 847-R.

Cheap Little Home room house, corner lot, curb and sidewalk. Price \$1500; easy terms. Call 909 W. First.

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house, near Lowell school, \$16. Phone 1555-W. 935 W. Bishop.

FOR SALE—A lot of good second-hand furniture at the Orange Mat-tress and Furniture factory. Just north of Santa Fe depot on Santa Fe tracks, Orange, Calif.

I PAY particular attention to rentals.

If you have property to rent or wish to rent a house or an apartment, call on me. I have a car at the door at all times and can show you just what you want. W. E. Alexander, 101 East 6th St., Santa Ana. FOR RENT—New,modern half duplex, built-ins, hardwood floors, garage, good neighborhood, \$35. C. B. Berger Co., 602 N. Main St. Phone 1333.

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—In the beautiful San Juan valley.

Two and a half acre tracts in 7year-old budded walnuts, or Valencia oranges. One mile from
Capistrano, half a mile from the
paved highway; ideal for chickens.

This is one chance in a lifetime to
get in on the ground floor. Price
\$1000 per acre; one-quarter cash;
abundance of water. See W. E.
Alexander, 101 East 6th St., Santa
Ana.

GOOD Johnson electric washer; other furniture cheap. 1025 1/2 Cypres. FOR SALE—Infant's bed. 608 E. Chestnut.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 4-room duplex with garage. 608 E. Chestnut. WANTED-To buy second-hand fur-niture. Call Orange 468, Orange,

FOR SALE—Davenport, baby buggy kitchen utensils, feathers. 702 W. 6th St.

USED REFRIGERATOR, 60 lbs. ca-pacity, \$10; also used beds, \$6.50. W. H. Preston and Son, 211 E. 4th.

Going to Sacrifice

f-room, modern home, 2 blocks from bank in Tustin; fine lot, 68x125; 9 orange trees. For 3 days only can sell you this property at \$4000; \$750 cash, bal. \$30 per month. Cochems, the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

20x32 in. OWENS bean separator in first-class running condition; all belts, including drive belt, in good shape. Telephone Orange 103-R-4 or call after 6 p.m. at 1056 W. 5th St., Santa Ana. For sale cheap.

FOR RENT—A three-roomed rear cottage, unfurnished, \$16. Inquire at 1009 West 6th St. FOR SALE—Rabbits and Duroc-Jer sey pigs; also R. I. and Buff Orp ington cockerels. E. Fairchild, mi. north and % west Garden FOR SALE—New 6-room bungalow; 3 bed rooms, breakfast room, oak floors, all built in features; go and see it. 705 S. Garnsey; key at 528. Owner.

FOR RENT—New, 4-room apartment, furnished, and garage at 118 E. 12th St.

Salesmen Wanted Good proposition for right parties.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—For Chevrolet speedster, Dodge touring car, Al mechanically, good cord tires; \$25 auto camp bed, value \$100. Mrs. Stella Todd. Enquire Zuckerman's store, Richfield, or R. 3, Box 91, Anaheim. FOR SALE—7 Ancona laying hens, \$1 each; also good buys in houses and lots. Call 300 N. Broadway, ask for Bolinger. WANT-\$1500, 1st mortgage, 3 years,

8 per cent, on new, 5-room he about 1-3 value. 1701 W. 1st. FOR RENT — Large house, little money; hear 4 schools; lower fur-nished; rent rooms and pay your way. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main.

Jordan Blueboy pass. sport, 1923 model car; looks like new; just broken in god. This car has between \$400 and \$500 worth of extras, including a Clark enclosure. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Price \$1750; terms. Apply 2005 S. Broadway. Phone 754-J-1.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished house, garage, \$18. Call 219 E. 20th or 501 N. Main. Cleve Sedoris.

FURNISHED room with garage, reasonable. 402 E. Pine. Phone 2618-W. FOR RENT—Sept., furnished, 6-room, modern home. Apply 733 Cypress.

FOR SALE—2-horse flat rack, low down farm wagon, A1 condition, \$25; double harness, \$20, 1135 E. Washington. FOR SALE—Large bird cage; also 10 German Rollers, \$35. Phone 1146

FOR SALE—Two cash registers, one large and one small, cheap. Mr. Mooney, 2774-W. PIANO BOXES for sale. 930 S. Broadway.

Five Acres with Water Just off blvd., out Garden Grove way exchange for home in Santa Ana to value of \$6000.00. Chas. E. Morris Co. Room 215 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Attention Builders

Have \$1200 equity in 2 fine lots and cash for a first real estate mort-gage up to \$3500. Address M, Box 16, Register. FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange small house and lot on South Bris-tol, for equity in larger house of land. Call Mr. Appling 2121-W.

FOR SALE—Auto camp trailer. 817 South Ross St.

For Rent, Duplex Wo unfurnished apts. near Junior High School, \$30, \$35, with garage; paved street. 1308 S. Sycamore. FOR SALE—Oldsmobile roadster cheap for cash, Phone 1157-R. 1923 OAKLAND touring, many extras looks like new, mechanical condi-tion excellent. Call 2604-WK after 6 p. m.

\$5000.00 at 7% To loan on A1 ranch property. Chas E. Morris Co. Room 215 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

LOST—Pair of tortoise shell glasses, Orange County park, Thursday night. Call 1014-J. FOR RENT—30 head of good work mules: few span good wagon teams. W. H. Jones, Phone 372, Hunting-ton Beach.

THE FORD We had last week is sold. We have another 1923 Ford Touring, the best bargain in town. Cash or terms. N.W. corner ist and Sycamore

FOR RENT—Five room house at 409 Lacy St. Inquire at 206 Spurgeon St. Phone 1487-W.

Six Room Bungalow

1923 Ford Sedan

Hassler shocks, cord rubber \$150 down 1923 Stephens Sport, \$975... \$325 down 923 Chevrolet Touring, \$375.\$150 down 921 Ford Touring, \$175... \$75 down 920 Ford Touring, \$175... \$60 down 920 Ford Touring, \$150... \$60 down 922 Ford Roadster, \$285... \$100 down Apply 200 N. Bush. Phone 2062-W. 2062-W.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—I have sold my property, 930 S. Garnsey. Ina L. Pearson.

FOR SALE—Small 2 wheel trailer 811 West 5th.

FOR RENT—New 3-room apts; un-furnished, \$30, furnished, \$41; gas, hot water, garages. Dean Court, 811 West 5th.

Biggest Lot Snap

town for \$1050 cash on Wilshir St. Don't all come at once. Coch ems, the Hustler, 121 W. 3rd St.

OR SALE—Eastern Concord grapes white and blue figs. 343 No. Cam bridge, Orange. Phone 111-J.

OR RENT—Newly and beautifully furnished apt, garage included; rent greatly reduced; adults only, 616 S. Van Ness.

Special

Marcel and tar shampoo, \$1.25; marcel and manicure, \$1.25. Margaret's Beauty Shop, 107 S. Ross. Phone 2774-W.

WOULD like to care for children. Call 941 W. Bishop.

FOR RENT-4 room modern house, garage. 926 S. Garnsey.

Five Rooms

New, modern bungalow on Normandie St. Small down payment and \$30 per month, including interest.

A. F. Isaacson

404 Spurgeon Building

WANTED TO RENT—At Balboa Beach, a cottage of 3 bed rooms for two weeks commencing Aug. 26. Mrs. Cook, 1539 Fan Tantual, Pasa-adena. Tel. Fair Oaks 3534.

Not a Mother-in-Law

But a true blue friend or neighbor that will always loan you their good, sharp lawn mower and say that you're welcome with a smile. It's cheaper to buy one for \$5.00 or \$6.00 at 501 W. 4th St. They are sharp and kept sharp and in good repair for one year free.

FOUND—One white mule, corner Prospect and Santa Clara. D. G. Buchheim.

FOR SALE—Satsuma plpums. W. 17th, 3rd house E. side, N. Berrydale.

WANTED—Children to care for. 515 North Bristol.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES

Five acres Valencias on Chapma venue \$10,000. Will consider go ouse in Santa Ana for equity.

A bungalow court—4 suites, god cation, south part, close in, \$20, 90.00. Will take a good 6 or a noom house clear for equity.

Very desirable residence lots Vorth Broadway Park, restriction un for 40 years. All improvement oing in.

Freeman H. Bloodgood

John A. Newcomer

EAST

COSTA MESA

Restricted Subdivision

in the Harbor District

One Block to

Business and Schools

WATER. GAS &

ELECTRICITY

All In

EASY TERMS

See Owners on Tract or

Gardner Co.,

COSTA MESA.

1141/2 W. 4th; Room 6

Located in north part of town, three bed-rooms, built-ins, breakfast nook, real fireplace, garage, cement drive, four walnut trees, nice lawn shrubbery. Will sacrifice at a bargain. See owner at 1209 N. Parton. TRAILER FOR RENT—Only a dol-lar per day. Phone 2095. Julian Transfer Office, 214 Bush St.

FOR RENT-10 room house, bunga-low in rear. Very close in. 319 West Third.

Five Room Stucco ew, modern, up-to-date. Full-bear-ing walnut trees; paved street. Everything you want for a home. Party must sell. \$5000 will buy, on easy terms. Good location in best residence district.

W. B. Martin, Realtor

Rent 4 Room House een porch, bath and garage, wa-rr, lights, gas and phone paid. 77. Call at 513 W. 17th. C. E.

No. 60794 NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROP-ERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

fruit, \$100 down, balance like rent.

A. J. PALMER Licensed Realtor North Costa Mesa, Phone 9J12

1911 Third street. Circumstances in connection

Legal Notice

ust, 1924, at his office on the Mez-FOR RENT—Nice new cottage at Lagung Beach, phone evenings. Tustin 107-W.

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NOTICE OF CALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE
In the Superior Court of the State of California, and described as country of Los Angeles.

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In the Matter of the Estate of California, and described as Shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of California, and described as Shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. Short, December of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. The terms and conditions of sale and property stituated in the rest which said estate will should be the property of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. The terms and conditions of sale and property stituated in the Real property of the State of California, and described as shown on a Map recorded in Book 4. The terms and conditions of sale and property state of California, as amended.

The celebrated Caledonian Club of New York city

with the disappearance of the girls in the belief of Brewster, point strongly to abduction.

A report of the missing girs was A report of the missing girls was made at the police station by Brewster at 2 o'clock this morning when he became worried at the continued absence of the two girls. pion pugilist, is reported to have spite of his search throughout the negroes in Montreal. night he had been able to secure

city visiting at the home of Miss friend with the statement that they connors' uncle, A. W. Brewster, must hurry home. They have not the Dominion in the Olympic than the connors' that they have not the connors' the connors' that they have not the connors been seen since by their relatives. rowing championships.

Relations Amicable the Retail Meat Dealers' associa-tion, today expressed alarm over tions laid down for the game in the fate of the two young women. He said the relations between the parents of the girls are entirely One of the longest pugilistic

No Clue Jack Johnson, the former cham-

no clue to their disappearance. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .- The girls spent yesterday after lyn lightweight, who has been The Sacramento police today were noon visiting a girl friend in the fighting for a number of years, is called upon to investigate the cir- vicinity of Second and N screets, the latest boxer to announce his cumstances surrounding the mysterious disappearance of Jennie panied by their girl friend, they Connors, 14, and Emma Bird, 17, walked to Fourth and O streets, Schling abeyea, former Continue of Continue with the continue of the continue of Conti both of Oakland, who were in this where they bade good-bye to their sculling champion, has departed

billiard table was set up in New York city, in a house on White-

Brewster again reported at the police station today and said that in weekly newspaper published by Phil Bloom, the veteran Brook-

Hilton Belyea, former Canadian

When professional boxing is re-Brewster, who is secretary of sumed in Cleveland on April 23 it

matches on record took place near

the amount of the bid or ofter for said property.

Dated this 29th day of July. 1924.
Dated this 29th day of July. 1924.

Executor of the Estate of Cornella
A. Soule Spence, also known as Mrs. C. A. Spence and Cornella A.

Spence, Deceased.
O. O. TRAGETON, Attorney for Exception.

Only California and France are to be represented in the Olympic Rugby championships, which are to hegin at Paris May 3.

History records that the first Sycamore St.

Register Want Ad Contest

Free Tickets to West End Theatre for Clever Readers

"There's a reason" and we want We know they do. It is being proven every day. the opinion of Register readers as to that reason. To get it we are going to give prizes each

week to make it worth your while to send us a letter. It's easy-just like a game-and

we know you'll enjoy it. Read the rules printed below then try your hand. A little

WHY DO REGISTER WANT ADS PAY?

Construct a sentence describing the good features of Register Classified or Want Ads tak-

out of a Register Want Ad. Write the sentence at the top of your letter. Clip out the ads containing the words used and paste them on the same sheet of paper in the same order as the words are used in your letter underlining the words used and following with a brief statement of why you think the sentence

The contest closes each week at 4 o'clock Friday. The winning names will be published in Saturday's Register and the prizes given out Monday and Tuesday. To the writer of each letter that conforms to the rules two seats to the theater men-

awarded.

WEST END THEATRE

MON., TUES., WED. Claire Windsor in "For Sale"

THURS., FRI. "Not One to Spare" Jimmie Adams in "Aggravating Papa"

SAT.

effort and the tickets are yours as well as a cash prize.

JACKIE COOGAN in "OLIVER TWIST"

Tom Mix in "The Heart Buster"

EXAMPLE

Register Want Ads are competent

Salesmen. WANT position city salesman some staple line. If you have such a position open and de-sire a live wire salesman, ad-

For ADS and ad writing see Jones' advertising service. Brown building.

dress box 267 Register.

Competent stenographers ARE supplied by our business college. Jones' Busines's Col-

When you want COMPETENT

of any kind, get in

touch with us. We can supply help for every kind of employment. Murray and Ready Employment Agency. SALESMEN are you looking

for an attractive side line? We have it. A big seller. Novelty Mfg. Co. REASON: Because by publishing today's news today and today's ads today the Register reaches 90% of the readers of

Santa Ana and vicinity.

James Brown, R. F. D. 4, Santa Ana

SPECIAL CASH PRIZE OFFER: If any word in your sentence is taken from a cash want ad that you have inserted in the Register for three or more times within a week prior to your letter clip this ad and attach to your letter. You will receive two tickets free and will also be eligible to compete for special cash prizes of \$3, \$2 and \$1. Prizes to be awarded for neatness and cleverness of letters.

EDITOR. THE REGISTER.

FOR SALE—75 White Leghorn laying hens, 14 months old, 85c each. Apply first house west La Bolsa Tile Factory, Huntington Beach. Contest Rules: *

ing each word for the sentence

applies to the Register ads.

Only one word may be taken from any one ad.

tioned will be given.

Additional cash prizes will be

Saturday's Register. Come in before 5 p. m. the following Tuesday and get your award of two tickets. Cash prizes will not be awarded the same person two weeks in succession.

PROGRAM

Lige Conley in "Wide Open"

A Christie Comedy

Winning name will be announced in

BRING IN YOUR LETTER TO THE REGISTER OFFICE OR ADDRESS IT TO WANT AD CONTEST

EVENING SALUTATION If I have faltered more or less In my great task of happiness; If I have moved among the race And shown no glorious morning face; If beams from happy human eyes Have moved me not; if morning skies, Books, and my food, and Summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain-Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take, And stab my spirit broad awake.

Robert Louis Stevenson.

Pride in Our Company

Santa Ana has every reason to be proud of its guardsmen, for Company F, just returned from the seventeen-day camp of national guardsmen at Del Santa Ana's company was accounted as one of the farmer buys and is of no benefit to them in the best at Del Monte. Some of the officers of the camp things that he has to sell. ranked the company as the best.

ish American war found Santa Ana with trained men tariff the citrus ready to go. Local men have been called out not only for war but for other service, notably for patrol duty following the San Francisco fire. The vitally concer Uncle Sam decided to take a part in the World War, was ready to go wherever duty called it.

Men from this company gained fame. Numbers of them died in service.

The company today is prepared to answer whatever call may come. It is maintained for the protection of homes and property, and it is trained to be ready to serve the flag against enemies of the country at home or abroad.

GREENLAND ICE

The American aviators may almost be said to have put Greenland on the map," but their difficulties with that inhospitable region.

Not one person in a thousand, perhaps, has ever generally contributing to prosperity.

According to the publication Facts About given Greenland a thought since school geography days. Now, all at once, it is clearly visualized as almost a continent, with its roots in the artic and its snow. It is the mother of glaciers, and the icebergs that clutter to the North Atlantic and endanger navigation there are its brood. Its few harbors are landlocked. There is little life there, and little provision for human sustenance. The Arctic itself, as Stefanssen and other explorers describe it, is far more it is well to bring the facts and our concern to the

Yet there is an element of keen human interest, for all that, in the contemplation of ice-bound Greenland. For such as Greenland is now, all Canada and 👟 all the northern port of the United States have been, not only once but many times. The various "ice | ages" were ages in which, for thousands of years at mountain tops, in a vast, semi-fluid layer of ice. That slowly moving ice has left its records in the rocks beds of millions of square miles.

Earth's processes are continuous. As the ice refrom Greenland. As climates have changed in the past, they will change in the future. Greenland will the Presidency demands all of his time, consequently he will stay at his post.

This sets before the country and before the doubtless be fair and genuinely green, some day, as may grow there as it has grown in the Arctic. And Maine or Kentucky or Florida. Tropical vegetation then again, in the fulness of time, there will come other great ages of increasingly cold weather, with ice spreading once more from the Arctic southward, until many of our fairest states are blotted out. Then Georgia or California may be what Greenland is now.

STUDYING JURIES

What would men from Mars think of the American jury system? We may get an idea of that ultimatey, when a Japanese commission now studying the system makes its report. The Japanese, to the ordinary American mind, are almost as distant as Martians, in geography and outlook. The Angle-Saxon jury is a new thing to them, and they can view it with fresh minds.

What will they discover? Among many excellent things, perhaps these?

That often a jury openly thwarts justice, because one or two members out of a dozen do not agree with the rest. The Japanese may think it odd that unanimity should be required of a jury, in a political system where majorities rule in other matters, and in a legal system where a majority of judges suffices for a court decision.

They will discover that ofter a jury unanimously declares a prisoner innocent, for sentimental reasons, when every member of that jury knows he is guilty of the offense charged against him.

They will discover that often ignorant jurors are good man's or woman's time is worth and bars tales-men for reading the papers and knowing something many students in attendance as have the regular

think these things queer.

"FANTISIES," FAUGH!

A big murder case, like a big political campaign, must have its fancy phrases, as pegs to hang arguments on, or as substitutes for argument. The Chicago murder case that has been achieving entirely too much lurid publicity lately provides an unusually large assortment of terms new to the public.

rious sorts. Both boys, we are solemnly assured by the alienists, were abnormal in living lives of phantasy. A phantasy, it appears, is a kind of persistent joy, and success attends him. day-dream. These lads are represented as persevering unnaturally in their boyish day-dreams, in years when they should have outgrown them, and letting the dreams gain power over their lives.

Thus in the case of Loeb, there was the crime phantasy, in which he was sometimes a great detective to one anther, how harmful substances living or and sometimes a great criminal—usually the latter. dead affect the tissues, should really be a part of He dreamed, the experts say, of committing "the perfect crime," the crime which should arouse the interest of all the world and defy solution. He finally tried to make his dream real-with what bungling results, the world knows. He also had his phantasies of superiority and inferiority, of being a great scholar and leading his classes, etc.

As for Leopold, we are solemnly assured that he that true?

suffered from the "king-slave" phantasy, in which he was sometimes the king, but usually the slave seeking to render perfect service to his "perfect king," the admirable Loeb being His Royal Majesty.

All of which outgivings may or may not be the wisdom of Solomon. As far as the normal and inexpert average citizen is concerned, most of this stuff, when it doesn't make him laugh, makes him

From now on, presumably every criminal able to put up a big defense fund will be excused as suffering from some kind of "phantasy," instead of cultivated deviltry and every weaking following a stronger leader in crime will be courtier to a "perfect

Protection of Beet Growers

Stockton Independent Certain schools of politics have been telling the such capable and sincere officers, it is no wonder that Monte, has made an excellent record for itself. With

The California farmer knows better. Owing to This city has had a good guardsman company for of the West are almost solely dependent upon the years. Back in 1898, the breaking out of the Span- protection given by the tariff. If it were not for the raisin and green fruit growers would be unable to compete in the market centers with water-borne European and Asiatic products.

quin county, the beet growers are In San Jos l over the agitation about the sugar company went to the Mexican border, and, when tariff. The Tracy Chamber of Commerce, alive to the danger, has sent an urgent wire to President Coolidge, reading:

"For many years California sugar factories have been closed due to the inability to persuade farmers to grow sugar beets. Crops put in this year enabled factories to resume that had ceased operations five years ago. Price to farmers is based on the selling price of sugar. Proposed change in sugar tax will force early closing of refineries just resuming operations and now employing several thousand workmen and will create a real hardship on beet farmers and on communities trying to diversify crops

In this connection, it may be said that there is moral obligation on the part of the Government no to disturb the tariff on sugar at this time, because oon the assurance of protection the beet industry nas markedly increased, bringing new land, in large part, under cultivation, adding to employment and

Sugar, American farmers have planted 915,000 acres to sugar beets this year as compared with 733,000 acres in 1923 and 606,000 acres in 1922. This is a vast area continually covered with fathomless ice and gain of nearly 25 per cent over the area devoted to he crop last year, and with favorable growing conditions should result in the production of over 2, 0,000 pounds of sugar. California will this yea raise over 800,000 tons of sugar beets, which will roduce 120,000 tons of refined sugar.

We believe that the beet growers and other growers will be "safe with Coolidge." Nevertheless ttention of the President, and the Tracy Chamber of nmerce is to be commended for its forehanded

No Shirking of Duty

Pasadena Star-News President Coolidge will not neglect his importa time, most of the continent was buried, above its ant official duties in the White House to do extensive campaigning for election to the Presidency. After his speech of acceptance he will remain at his post, except for a brief vacation which he may take. and morains and changed lake levels and stream The greater part of the work of the campaign will done by others. Mr. Coolidge, of course, will be in close touch with his party managers. But his own part in the campaign will not be active. He ceded from our temperate zone, so it will recede finds that conscientious discharge of the duties of

> This sets before the country and before the world the exemplary course for a public official to pursue. Strict and faithful attention to public duties first—this is Mr. Coolidge's method, and it will not lose him friends, either. The people are favorably impressed with fidelity to duty on the part of public officials. The very fact that Mr. Coolidge choose this course, in the face of temptation to devote part of his time to furtherance of his own political tunes, is in itself a strong testimonial to his fit ness for the Presidency. It is to be regretted that there are not more public men of this type.

Editorial Shorts

Lodi, home of the famous Tokay, holds the ord for 1923 as the greatest grape billing point in country with a total of 5239 cars. Fresno, with ckton Record.

With the advent of women into politics why should not every platform have a postscript? Springfield Republican.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D. THE DIFFERENT FORMS OF HEALING

An article quoted from a New York paper recent-r, stated that in addition to the regular form of

edicine as taught in our recognized medical col eges throughout North America, there were nearly fifty other forms of healing, being taught in various nstitutions, large and small. These included all the well known faith cures, osteopathy, chiropractic, natural healing and Christian Science.

colleges?" I don't think that any thinking person would say that the regular form of medical teaching The Japs, lacking the occidental viewpoint, may has fallen down, when he sees how small pox, yel low fever, diphtheria, diabetes, and other ailments are now almost a rarity. It is not many years since these carried away hundreds of thousands yearly. And then so many other ailments are now under nearly perfect control.

Modern surgery and pathology have certainly made the world their debtors for all time to come. However, there is just this point always to remember. All these cults, these forms of healing or treat ment, must have some kernel of truth. Some one has been helped thereby in the very beginning of hat particular faith. Prof. James of Harvard says Prominent among them are "phantasies" of va-that a Christian prays to God when he is in dis tress of soul. He asks for help, strength and guid ance. He comes out from his asking, and straight-way takes hold of his work and his life with new

Prof. James says that that joy or peace he receives is just as real to that man as anything else in life. And so with these faiths and beliefs. mother used to say to me, "Speak well of the bridge that carries you over." There is no disputing the fact that a knowledge of the human body, a knowlevery "healer's" education.

If all these healers were required to secure this

much knowledge, then the regular practitioner would not mind what form the treatment took. A bottle of medicine is certainly not needed by thousands of persons who are not well. Physicians are the first to admit this. However, the world still looks to the the baptismal covenant, "can you tell me the two things necessary C. regular medical profession for the removal of all to baptism? the known or named diseases just the same. Isn't "Yes, m

The End of a Summer Flirtation



GANE WERE BUT THE WINTER CAULD Gane were but the winter cauld, And gane were but the snaw, I could sleep in the wild woods, Where primroses blaw. Cauld's the snaw at my head, And cauld at my feet, And the finger o' Death's at my e'en, Closing them to sleep Let nane tell my father no Or my mither sae dear; I'll meet them baith in heaven At the spring o' the year. -Allan Cunningham

Everyday Faithfulness

There is a vast deal of cheerful fidelity to duty, in serving the

public, that is taken for granted and not held in proper appreciation by the public. Men and women, on every hand, are serving faithfully and well. Where shall one begin, to enumerate them? Servants about the house; gardeners; chauffeurs. Employers in offices, Holey smokes, jimminy crickits stores, factories and places of business-craftsmen, clerks, stenog-59 cars, has second place. Lodi wears her honors the grape center of the United States with a castable grape center of the United States with a castable grapers, waiters and waitresses—all these give faithful and indisair, as one quite used to being a center. Years pensable service. And the telephone girls—they are entitled to cents, not being eny serprize, and Lodi was known as a matermelon center.—

pensable service. And the linemen who brave the elements to keep the in a minnit. wires open with no broken connections.

Street car men and drivers of busses—their service is import- body jest remembering they forant. Bankers and bank employes—upon their faithfulness the got something, and I ran home and smooth running of business and industry depend, in great measure. called up Mary Watkinses house

Policemen and firemen—they safeguard the public, sometimes fone, saying, Wy hello, Benny, do at the risk of their own lives. Forest rangers and fire wardenstheir functioning is important. Elevator operators, janitors, night her.
No, never mind, dont call her, watchmen-they serve well.

Teachers—forget them not. Their work is above price. They out eny more today on account of stand upon the outer walls to defend the Nation against ignorance havinb a very bad tooth ake all of and the thousand ills and menaces that ignorance breeds.

And so on, almost without end, callings could be enumerated in which men and women give faithful, ungrudging service for the benefit of the public and for the advancing of happiness in life. And I havent saw Mary watkins agen yet on account of not wuntbenefit of the public and for the advancing of happiness in life. preferred to intelligent and well informed ones, as the result of a policy which refuses to pay what a good man's or woman's time is worth and bars tales.

Someone has asked, "Has the regular form of medicine fallen down that all these forms should be ation.

Remember all these faithful works, in gratitude and with appreciation of a policy which refuses to pay what a medicine fallen down that all these forms should be ation.

Worth While Verse

ALPHA AND OMEGA What comes there with the dawning?

The grass with dew alight, The pallid roses blushing, The blinded owls aflight,-The sun its sweetness spreading O'er glen and hill and lake, The cool lipp'd breezes stirring To kiss the world awake!

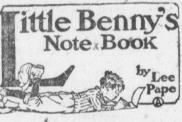
Long hours bring the evening, A psalm of peace and rest, A quiet and a gloaming, A face that God has blest,-A yearning and a hoping, The glory of a star, The faint, entrancing echo Of music from afar!

-Mabel Mary Knollin.

Time to Smile

BAPTISMAL NECESSITIES

solo was a feature of the Santa ("Sure they can! Especial aptism?" ("Yes, ma'am," said Reginald. "Water and a baby."—Every-Ana city band's concert at Birch cus tigers," said Tommy. body's Magazine.



I started to wawk erround to Mary Watkinses house and a met Puds Simpkins on the way saying,

Ware you going, Benny? Nowares speshil, I sed, and he going erround to Mary Watkinses.
Well if you are you mite as well change your mind agen because the solution of the street of a mountain street. the's going out with her mother. I was jest erround there and I herd them tawking about it, he sed.

And he kepp on going warever he was going, me thinking, G, III make a hit with her by asking her to go to the Narcississ this after and heated by a slow fire. noon, and she wont be able to go but she'll think Im grate for ask-chips passes along a bamboo tube Five civilians died at ai ing her enyways.

And I went erround and Mary Watkins was setting on her frunt steps on 2 cushions with her hat looking like somebody waiting for their mother, me saying, Hello Mary, I came erround to ask you do you wunt to go to the Narcississ to see Lost in the Shadows of the Deep this afternoon, do you?

O I certeny do, that will be perfeckly wonderfill, Mary Watkins

said. Well G, aint you going out with your mother? I sed, and she sed, Wy no, mothers not home today, wat do you meen?

O, nuthing, I sed. the darn liar. Meening Puds, and I felt in my pants pockit to see how mutch money I had, being vin a minnit. And I started to run like some

an dher big sister ansered the you want to speek to Mary, Ill call

will you please tell her I cant come suddin in 3 teeth, will you please?

And I havent saw Mary Watkins

IN THE LONG AGO 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

AUGUST 19, 1910 he formation of a lighting district. Weeny and which was Tommy and Arrangements are being made to which was sliding-board. bring some of the best known driv- "Oh, oh, oh!" screamed Nancy.

tions of the county who met with my, "I can't move because you are the Highway commission yesterday urged the board of supervisors to call a bond issue for \$1,500,000 and then you can both get up,"
for the improvement of Orange for the improvement of Orange for the improvement of Orange and Nick. "There! Now you're said Nick. "There! Now you're water went up as though the whole water went up as though the whole water went up as though the whole or the country with the state of the country with the distance of the country with the country with the distance of the country with the country with the distance of the distance of the country with the

county roads.
I. L. Marchant, E. M. Neally and C. F. Severance, trustees of the Tustin school district, petitioned the board of supervisors for permission to cut down every other tree along the street on the south side "Ho, ho, ho!" roared Tommy.

Sall Rick.

So Weeny and Tommy both crawled out, all covered with mud and dirt but not mad a bit.

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Weeny.

"Ho, ho, ho!" roared Tommy.

body? along the street on the south side "We didn't get our ride but had a there you are. Wait and I'll save of the school grounds.

will meet August 29 for the pur-pose of considering business rela-over there." tive to the opening of school this

Warren Brakeman's clarinet park last night.

Coolidge Defines Freedom

past performance. Mr. Davis count only ask the country to take his word that he would make good on

I want the people of America word that he would make good on what he pledged himself to do.

The extent of this advantage was not generally realized. For people have had their attention so nentered on certain instances of dishonesty in high places that they have overlooked the great constructive record of the last three years. It was an impressive recital that the President was able to make of efficient management in government. Expenses cut from 5 1-2 billion

lollars a year in 1921 to 3 1-2 bilpetitive naval armaments through of their labor.

the Washington conference. Help for Europe through the work of the Dawes commission.

est possible sale of the rewards of the labor.

His deeds back up his words.

The country has been the courage with which he vetoed expenditures Dawes commission.

achievement the President was the people in the face of warnings justified in setting down instances that the vetoes might cost him his of graft as exceptional and individual, and in pointing to the government's prosecution of the wrongdoers as evidence of its purpose not to tolerate corruption.

The record registed by Mr. Cool.

In his speech of acceptance saving of dollars. If the cost of President Coolidge had one big adgovernment absorbs the earnings government absorbs the earnings vantage over his chief opponent. of say 5 million men, then any re The President could base his prom-ses for the future on his record of men to work for their families. past performance. Mr. Davis could The important part of his speech

> to be able to work less for the government and more for themselves. I want them to have the rewards of their own industry. That is the chief meaning of freedom. Until we can re-establish a condi-tion under which the earnings of the people can be kept by the people, we are bound to suffer a very distinct curtailment of our liberty.
> This passage The Star takes to

be the very heart and kernel of filions this last year. A saving for his message to the American peo-the current year of 6 million dollars ple. It shows the earnestness and a day over three years ago. Hun-the common sense which shine dreds of millions of dollars of through all he says. He conceives credits provided for the farmer, it his duty to bring the largest pos-Generous treatment of disabled war sible to the nation-freedom for veterans. Preservation of American standards of living through the tive in making their way in the restriction of immigration. Relief world; freedom to retain the largfrom the enormous burned of com- est possible share of the rewards

Against this consistent record of in order to reduce the burden on

The record recited by Mr. Cool-joses because he has proved himidge has, as he pointed out, its self in the heat of combat and un-constructive side beyond the mere der fire.

denses in the form of snow-like

crystals. The cooling box is prac-

tically immersed in a stream of

running water. The chips are re-

extinguished and the crystals

Today's Birthdays

Orville Wright, one of the in

Elsie Ferguson, a popular ac-

tress of the American stage, born

in New York City, 41 years ago to-

Bernard M. Baruch, who served as head of the War Industry

board, born at Camden, S. C., 54

years ago today.
Fred A. Stone, one of the most

ventors of the airplane, born a

Dayton, O., 53 years ago today.

Formosa's Camphor

The camphor of Formosa, comnewed every twenty-four hours and ined with that of Japan, constievery eight days or so the fire is utes the bulk of the world's supply of this valuable gum. The most valuable of the camphor forscraped off from the sides and bottom of the crystallization box. ests, it appears, are within savage territory. An American consular officer, who has visited Formosa, has made an interesting report on the subject. After climbing a steep and slip-

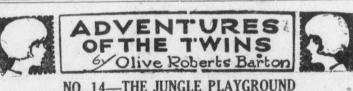
amphor tree lying felled across his path. It was about four feet in diameter and had been sawed ongitudinally in two portions. Two men were engaged in paring off with a kind of gouge-shaped adz thips measuring some six inches in length and about the thickness of one's little finger. The whole air was pervaded by a strong odor

pery hillside he came upon a large

The process by which the cam, phor is extracted from the wood is simple and inexpensive. The chips are placed in an iron retort

popular comedians of the American stage, born in Denver, 51 years ago today. One Year Ago Today

Eleven persons perished in ho Five civilians died at airplane into a cooling box, where it con- fall at Camp Walton, Fla.



NO. 14—THE JUNGLE PLAYGROUND



The next thing the elephant and The next thing the elephant and the Twins did in the jungle play-based Nancy. "So we can't swim, but we'll go wading." "Well, you'd better keep your "Well, you'd better keep your the based Tammy magic shoes on," warned Tommy.

"You go first," said Tommy Tiger to the Twins, "and Weeny can go next and I'll go last. It's lots yourself back home, and I'll have

So Nancy took her turn and Nick took his turn, and then Weenny climbed up the steep ladder at won't the back to take his turn, with Tomy behind him so he could be all ready to go when Weeny reached the bottom. But the very minute Weeny

reached the top, the whole busi-Voters of Garden Grove will go ness crumpled up like a jack-knife of the polls tomorrow to dec'de on and you couldn't tell which was far, and sometimes I jump through

ers in the world here in October for the automobile races that will be staged as a feature of the annual Orange County Carnival of Prowould take his paw out of my

lot of fun, anyway. I'll tell you you. The county board of education what let's do next. Let's go swimover there.' "I didn't know Tigers could

swim," said Nick. "Sure they can! Especially ciron, everybody."

'We'll get our clothes all wet,'

"If you don't you are likely to find of fun for it has so many bumps to take the rest of my vacation rip alone."
"We'll keep them on," said "They are magic so they won't get wet.' So off they all went to the jun-

Tommy dived in first with a plash. "Fine!" cried Nick. "That's nothing!" said Tommy.

Why, in the circus I dive twice as: hoop of fire. That's what they call me, 'Fire and Water Tommy.' Come on in the water's fine!" So Nancy and Nick stepped right

"Oo Eee! Isn't it grand!" said Nick. But he said no more, for at that minute Weeny gave a run Representatives of different sec- "Eye, yourself!" growled Tom- and landed right in the middle of the swimming-pool. And Temmy Tiger and Nancy and Nick

Atlantic Ocean had been emptied

"My goodness!" cried the elephant. "Where are you, every-body? Where did you go? Oh,

"Get out of the water. That's the quickest way to save us," cried Tommy.
"I think I'll be going," said
Weeny, after that. "If I stay

around any longer there won't be any playground left."

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